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## FLEECING OF **BRITON.**

Rikisha Pullers Sent to Jail.

A SERIOUS VIEW.

The case was concluded before

man was defended by Mr. Leo be out of the question. d'Almada, sen.

preferred against Li.

O'Donovan.

that he did not offer any money the parades, it is understood.

planation was very reasonable. and\_that\_the\_most\_vital\_evidence that the Crown relied on was innocuous. First witness's (Lui) Fong's) version was unbelievable. and he must have been mistaken as to recognition of the accused, both of whom he knew by sight. The evidence was very unreliable,

would convict the first accused. plainant was a police officer, and holes, and not only invited he was instructed to ask his said he called to defendant to Worship to take a serious view stop and be searched, whereupon lot of this type of robbery going mouth, and ran away.

evidence also, after which counsel informed him that he was a police submitted that the explanation officer. given was a most plausible one. His Worship held that the case

against Chan Ngan was even much stronger, and he convicted. A previous conviction for lar ceny from the person, for which he got three months in 1927, was proved against the first accused and his Worship sentenced him to five months' hard labour. The

second accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour, it being stated by a Chinese woman that he had worked very well and honestly for two years with her husband.

### **UNEMPLOYED SHOT IN** GERMANY.

Police Fire During a Demonstration.

VIOLENT COMMUNISTS.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Dr. Fabricius was fined 180

marks, with the alternative of 18

days' imprisonment. Hamburg, Yesterday.

The Police fired during demonstrations of unemployed day, killing one person and wounding another. Copenhagen, Yesterday.

A Communist in the gallery of the Chamber attempted to make a speech while Minister Steincke was outlining the social reform plans. The Police intervened. Another Communist fired a revolver, but without causing any harm. Four arrests were effected.—Reuter.

## ALLEGATION AGAINST COOK

tempted poisoning has been reported to the Police by Chau Kwok, master of the Wing Fat furniture (shop at 46, Prince Edward Road. He states Li Shing, a Chinese, was sertenc publishes the preliminary figures of that at nine o'clock yesterday he ed to six weeks imprisonment last month's trade, swhich show and his ten fokis sat down to a in the Kowloon Magistracy this that imports into the United meal, which was found to contain morning for obtaining money by Kingdom for November totalled obnoxious matter

## MURDER OF CHINESE DETECTIVE.

No. 27,668

Charged.

RELUCTANT WITNESSES?

Although, as the outcome of Mr. E. H. Williams in the Central smart work by the Police, five Court this morning, in which two rikisha coolies, Chan Ngan and Li Tam-so, were charged with in connection with the murder of the bank note affair, described cation will be available between the plaintiffs' allegations as "a Great Britain and Argentina, with agreed to reduce their exports, could seek no other recourse than behaved in a disorderly manner Webber on November 24 last. restaurant at Yaumati, the China highly coloured picture." He de- an extension by land line in South chan was charged with the actual restaurant at Yaumati, the China highly coloured picture. He de- an extension by land line in South delegations to apply restrictive recent flight over the Nanning combatant absented himself and Chan was charged with the actual Mail learns that it is not yet careless and negligent. On the The service will be available to measures. and abetting in the robbery was certain whether it will be possible contrary, every step taken was all parts of Britain and Northern Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the In fact, failing further develop- prudence, and care.

The prosecution was conducted been so successful as could be in foreign currency and always Aires will be £6, to the remainder by Detective Sub-Inspector John wished, witnesses being either recognised the great degree of of Argentina, six guineas, and to incapable of or unwilling to re- care required in their work.— Chile £6 12s. Od.—British Wire First accused gave his version cognise any of the suspects. Reuter. of the robbery, in which he stated They are reluctant even to attend [A message of November 24;

to the Police, but merely said to The Police are still on the look- of a swindler in fraudulently obthe detectives:—"We are all fel- out for one man against whom taining over £1,000,000 worth of low-countrymen-let the matter they consider they have a definite bank notes direct from the print-

# ACCUSED MAKES A BIG

GOOD CHARACTER.

MISTAKE.

Inspector O'Donovan said that Giving evidence Wang Choi-yau suspicion, but shouted for it.]

Mr. d'Almada's client gave so, but denied that the detective

Mr. McPherson, secretary of the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon, said that defendant had been employed there as a boy for 6 years and bore a good record. Defendant was bound over in \$50, for six months.

### FREE SHOWS?

CHARGE AGAINST DISTRICT WATCHMAN.

USE OF TRUNCHEON.

Lo Tak-kwong, a district watchman, appeared before Mr. E. H. Williams in the Central Mag:s- cal movement within the churches tracy yesterday, on a charge of for greater unity.—Reuter. having assaulted Yuen Poon, ticket collector employed in the Taiping Theatre. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall defended.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, for complainant, said that people of accused's type were in the habit of going into the Taiping Theatre. It was suggested that the alleged assault was the outcome of a refusal by complainant when accused sought free admission into the Theatre with two

was repeatedly "jabbed" with accused's truncheon until he was "knocked into a dizzy state." The hearing was adjourned.

## JEWEL THIEF JAILED.

Inspector W. Shannon with the to consider the dispute.—Reuter. theft of two jade pendants mounted with gold, a pair of carved jade earring drops, and a gold ring set with jade, the property of To King- STARTLING DROP IN TRADE OF kee, shroff and packer at Messrs. Komor and Komor, St. George's Building, Chater Road.

false pretences. Wang Ki, a Chin. 279,400,000, es against 200,900,000 It was later revealed that the ese woman, stated that he came and in October. Exports for Novemcook whom the master had ad asked her for \$8, purporting to ber totalled \$44,100,00 compared mobilehed for spealing, had tleft come on behalf of airtend of her a. with #48,900,000 in October -who required the money for food. British Wireless Service.

### **PORTUGUESE** BANK RADIO - NOTES SCANDAL.

Suspects May Not Be Famous Printing Firm | Charges for Telephone | Appeal by Author of the Their Only Course," | Sued for £1,115,613.

NEGLIGENCE DENIED.

London, Yesterday.

stated:-The amazingly bold coup case. This man is already known fer was mentioned in the King's Mr. Lo said that his client's ex- to the Police, but is still at large. Bench Division to-day, when the Bank of Portugal sued Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, Limited. printers, for £1,115,613, alleging aiternatively breaches of contract, negligence or conversion, in connection with the printing of Portuguese bank notes. Plaintiff's counsel asserted that an international swindler named Charged before Mr. Butters in Marang called at Waterlows in and, furthermore, the evidence of Kowloon Magistracy this morning, 1924 bearing a forged letter from the accomplice had not been put Tang Chu-ping, a Chinese, plead- the Governor of the Bank of before the Court. Mr. Lo sub- ed guilty to assaulting Wang Portugal, and ordered the notes, mitted that the verdict open to Choi-yau, a police officer, in Can- which were duly supplied and cirhis Worship was one of not guilty. ton Road this morning, but stat- culated. Counsel contended that His Worship intimated that he ed that he was unaware that com- Marang's plot was full of leaks

## of the case, as there was quite a defendant struck him on the NOBEL PEACE PRIZE TOP Tang Chu-ping admitted doing AWARDED TO ARCHBISHOP AND

U.S. SENATOR. THE NEXT WAR?

Oslo, Yesterday. The establishment of a worldwide brotherhood was the keynote of the distinguished gathering, including the King, the Crown Prince, and members of the Diplomatic Corps at the presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize to Senator Frank Kellogg, and Archbishop Soederblom. former, while deploring numerous predictions of war, declined to interpret the signs of the times as foretelling war.

The Archbishop received the prize as a tribute to the oecumeni-

### RAILWAY DISPUTE. MANAGERS AND EXECUTIVE FAIL TO AGREE.

BETTER CONDITIONS

London, Yesterday. The Managers of the railway companies met the executives of the Railway Unions in London today to discuss the latter's de-Complainant alleged that he mands for improvements in rates of pay and conditions of service. It was announced that the companies were unable to concede to their demands and the Union representatives intimated their intention of submitting their claims to the Central Wages Board, to Sentence of four months hard which the companies claims for labour was this morning passed by reductions have already been sub-Mr. E. H. Williams on the Chinese mitted. It is hoped that the who was charged by Detective. Board will meet on December 19

# BRITAIN.

MORE IMPORTS.

The Board of Trade Journal

# SOUTH AMERICA.

Conservations.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930.

£6 FOR THREE MINUTES.

Rugby Yesterday. to prefer charges against them. marked by vigilance, forethought, Ireland and in South America to subscribers at their ordinary tele-Counsel said that between 1914 phones. The minimum charge first accused, whilst the second ments, it is feared that this will and 1928 Waterlow & Sons print-covering three minutes' conversaed Treasury notes to the value of tion from any place in Britain to Identification parades have not £5,000,000,000. They specialised a city and province of Buenos

### CHILD SLAVERY.

less Service.

Hong Kong Again In The Limelight.

London, Yesterday. A letter from the Governor of Hong Kong dated June 25, is published in a White Paper to-day. It outlines the effect of the existing law relating to mui tsais and states that the present position may be regarded as not unsatisfactory. No further measures are at present required to promote the policy expression in the existing law.-Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday, It is understood that powerful Cuban sugar interests recently proposed to the Chinese Government a 20 year sugar monopoly in China, under which Cuban sugar would be exempt from Chinese import duty, a Cuban combine and the Chinese Government equally sharing profits from the expected heavily increased consump-The Chinese Government is reported to have rejected the scheme, pointing out that China in 1929 imported 750,000 tons of sugar, valued at 100,000,000 taels bringing in a revenue of \$15,000,000 (Mex.), and they consider the proposal would not increase the revenue. Furthermore the sugar duties are likely to be considerably increased under the new tariff of 1931, especially white sugar, which is expected to be doubled.

It is understood that Cuban interests are now proposing the initiation of a sugar refining industry in China as a joint Government enterprise, Cuban interests providing \$20,0000,000 (gold) as capital.—Reuter!

London, Yesterday, The Prince of Wales's progress in Spanish was strikingly demonstrated during a speech he delivered at a dinner given in his honour at the Savoy Hotel by the Argentine Club. "His grammar and accent are splendid, declared many Spanish guests. The Prince only occasionally glanced at his notes and turned from Spanish to English, vice versa, several times with the utmost ease. The Prince of Wales's linguistic efforts ought to contribute largely to the success of the British Trade Exhibition at Buenos Aires

ever staged in a foreign country-Reuter, New York, Yesterday, A meseage from Havana states that fresh rioting has broken out in several parts of Cuba. One person was killed and several were wounded.—Reuters Ameri

in 1931, which is the first

entirely British exhibition

### REORGANISING THE KWANGSI REBELS TO SUGAR INDUSTRY.

"Chadbourne Plan."

### WORLD STATISTICS.

Brussels, Yesterday.

gation should appoint two mem-evacuated the city, awaiting re-said that it was a climax to illbers to reach an understanding organisation outside. on the general principles, and tics, and a further committee to occupy the city. consider the means of reducing Troops under Generals Wang workers, as they had gone on stocks; also a permanent commis- Yam-wan and Li Yang-king are strike through the misinterpretasion to meet quarterly to super- now stationed in the vicinity of tion of an order. Yesterday, at vise the enforcement of agree- the city to keep a close watch of three o'clock it transpired that ments and study the means of in- the rebels' movements under in- a number of Hoklos, including a creasing world consumption and structions from General Chan woman, were engaged in carrying to constitute a world fund for that Chai-tong. purpose.

### Higher Customs.

Brussels, Later.

-The-Chamber-has-adopted Bills for increasing the customs duties on imported sugar and TRICKSTER GETS AWAY WITH A boo poles for the affray. lowering the excise on domestic sugar.

The Germans announce their intention of seeking an increase of the annual export quota from 200,000 to 800,000 tons.—Reuter.

### IDLE INDIANS. TO BE REPATRIATED TO THEIR OWN COUNTRY.

RUBBER SLUMP.

London, Yesterday. provision had been made in to the Police. — Canton News the alternative of fourteen days' Ceylon. He would ask the Gov- Agency. ernor as regards Malaya. It was the Government's policy to repatriate all unemployed Indians and 18,860 had been repatriated during the first nine months of this year.—Reuter.

### INDIAN PARLEY. CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS THE

DRAFT REPORTS.

WIDE EXCHANGE OF VIEW

Rugby, Yesterday. The committee work of Indian Round Table Conference will be resumed on Friday. results of exchanges of views during the past few days, meanwhile are being summarised in the form of draft reports by the Chairmen of the Burma Sub-committee and the Provincial Constitution Sub-Committee. They will be present- CANTON'S SCHEME FOR RELIEF ed for further discussion at Friday's meetings before being sent on to the Committee of the Whole Conference early next week, probably on Tuesday.

Debates in the Provincial Con-Wireless Service.

### ANOTHER REFUSAL. POLITICIANS GROW WARY IN FRANCE.

NO CABINET TET.

# SURRENDER?

Says Colonel Hu.

FIGHTING LIKELY. Canton Yesterday.

city, he found that all gates were had his bail of \$10 estreated. He suggested that each dele- and that most of the troops had

also proposed the formation of a the city, since it was not the aim committee to collate world statis- of General Chan Chai-tong to per dam at Aberdeen. About ten

the rebels offer resistance.—Can- is alleged, one of these latter ton News Agency.

FORGED LETTER.

TYPEWRITER

Canton, Yesterday. A certain American priest, residing on the 2nd floor of 17, Man-Dr. Drummond Shiels said that vant's report that he had been prior trouble. He fined the third he was unaware whether special robbed and he reported the matter and eighth accused \$25 each, with

## MR. SUN FO.

HONG KONG. TO SEE HIS MOTHER.

CHINESE MINISTER COMING TO

Canton, Yesterday. According to an official source

Mr. Sun Fo. Minister of Railways, left Nanking for Shanghai on Sunday and will probably proceed to Kwangtung.

The Minister is expected to return to Macao to see his mother after his arrival in Hong Kong. After a tour of inspection of various places in Chung Shan district he will come to Canton.— Canton News Agency.

# CHINA'S IDLE.

RESOLUTION PASSED.

WORK.

Canton, Yesterday Under instructions from stitution Sub-Committee have Canton Municipal Government, a covered a wide range and any of meeting was held at the Bureau the subjects touched upon may of Social Reforms to discuss plans again be reviewed on Friday. A for the relief of the unemployed small committee set up yesterday overseas Chinese. A resolution Empress of Scotland, of 25,000 by the Federal Structure Sub was passed to urge all charitable tons. which arrived at Blyth, Committee to revise the schedule institutions in the city to take Northumberland, last week, to be of federal subjects met to day, Its part in the relief work, since it is dismantled, caught fire during report will enable the sub-com- their duty to shoulder all bons last night and its total destrucmittee to complete the out-fide appeals, regardless of their tion is feared. lines of its, draft plan for origin. It was also decided that The outbreak is believed to a federated India to be reported all charitable institutions. Beg have been caused by a fused elecin due course to the Committee of gar's Asylum and unsued public tric cable. the Whole Conference.—British buildings be temporarily fixed up There is some danger of the for the accommodation of the un-fierce blaze exploding the fuel

en derrick on a lighter, along- the vessel to get more completely side the new wharf at the Kowlcon to work on the flames. - British Godowns yesterday was the cause Wireless Service. of the death of Po Kwan-yau, residing at 834 Reclamation Street, An English ogroup, Anglo-M. Laval, the ex-Minister of and serious injury to Lai Fu, of Western Oils, has entered the Labour has abandoned the task the same address.

of forming a Government.—Reu- Po died soon after admission to and entry of the address.

ter.

## TONG WAR AT ABERDEEN.

Out.

Hoklos and Hakkas Fall

## BAMBOOS AND CROCKERY.

Seven Hoklos and two Hakkas

Police Sergeant Cunningham feeling between the Hoklos and No Canton troops were sent to Hakkas working at the new updays ago he had to visit the earth. Near by there were others Fighting may be resorted to if engaged in cutting stones, and, it threw a stone and hit the woman on the back. The third accused PRIEST ROBBED. (a foreman of the Hoklos) was seen to hand out about 20 bamergeant found that a large quantity of earthenware cups and

in the compound between the two sheds. It was the woman who was the cause of the trouble. After evidence had been given, tak Road, Canton, left his maid his Worship said that as there servant at home in the evening was no evidence of having taken while he went out on business. part in the fight against the first Taking advantage of his absence, and fifth accused, he would disyoung man, aged about 30, charge them. It was clear that came to his resident, on the pre- the Hoklos were the aggressors. tence of taking the typewriter and that it was they who had gone (worth \$800) at the order of the up the hill to attack the Hakkas. priest. On receiving from him a He discharged the fourth and forged letter bearing the priest's tenth accused, holding that be-In the House of Commons to- signature, the maidservant un- cause they were Hakkes it was questioned whether pro-suspectingly allowed him to take unfair to punish them. The evidvision had, been made to re- the typewriter away from the ence of the Hakka foreman was patriate unemployed Indian la- priest's room and the thief made perfectly clear that the Hoklos bourers in Ceylon and Malaya good his escape. On his return, went up the hill and deliberately. through the rubber depression, the priest found from the ser-attacked the Hakkas over some-

other crockery had been broken

jail. The rest were fined \$5 or, in default, seven days' jail each. His Worship further ordered them all to be bound over in bonds of \$100 each to keep the peace for a year.

## FIRE ON EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND.

All Hope of Saving Liner Abandoned.

OIL FUEL IGNITES.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The liner Empress of Scotland (25,000 tons), which was recently sold for \$42,000 for dismantlement at Blyth, Northumberland. caught fire early this morning. When built in 1905 she was the world's biggest boat. The fire spread rapidly, in spite of the combined efforts of several fire brigades and a fleet of fire floats augmented from the Tyne. This afternoon all hope of saving the ship was abandoned when 800 tons oil fuel in her bunkers ignit-

### Earlier News.

The former passenger liner

employed.—Canton News Agency. tanks although three fire brigades on land and four tugs are pouring water into the ship. The firemen are wearing masks, and The sudden breakage of a wood- in spito of the risk are boarding

COTTON FUTURES.

POLICY OF THE EGYPTIAN

GOVERNMENT.

ORIGIN OF RUMOUR.

price of sakellaridis to the fact that

GOLD BOUNTY.

AUSTRALIAN HOPES OF

SALVATION.

Moving in the House of Re-

presentatives the second reading

of the Gold Bounty Bill, providing

for a bonus of a pound sterling

per ounce on all gold produced in

yield for the years 1929/30 and

1930/31, Mr. Forde, the Minister

without portfolio, said that in past

crises gold had proved Australia's

salvation. She was again looking to

gold to extricate her from her

-Steps-would-be-taken-immediate-

economic dilemma.

Canberra, Yesterday.

Cairo, Yesterday:

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### MINERS' HOURS.

PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION.

AGREEMENT WITH POLAND.

Rugby, Yesterday. A considerable measure of agreement has been reached in the dis- tention to close temporarily the cussions of the last two days be- cotton futures market, arose aptween the Secretary for Mines, Mr. parently from the Government's Shinwell, and representatives of belief that the fall in cotton prices General the Polish Government on a pro- was due to bear operations, but posed international convention on experts attribute the fall in the working hours in coal mines.

The Polish representatives have two million kantars of sakelaccepted the view put forward laridis are now at Alexandria, by Mr. Shinwell that any agree- enough to meet the whole normal ment between the British and requirements of the season, while Polish mining industries, to be of two thirds of the sakellaridis crop advantage to Britain, must include has not yet arrived; but the ash-Germany. Mr. Shinwell promised mouni cotton is moving off satisthat he would endeavour to secure factorily and the price is being a preliminary conference between relatively well maintained.—Reu-British, German and Polish owners ter.

as soon as possible. Sir Ernest Gowers is to be the chairman of the Coal Mines 4,000,000 Reorganisation Commission, set up under the Coal Mines Acts, to further the reorganisation of the mining industry and promote amalgamations' among undertakings when this is in the national

Sir Ernest Gowers is vacating his present post of Chairman of Manager. the Board of Inland Revenue preside over the Commission. He Australia in excess of the average was for many years Permanent Under Secretary for Mines .- British Wireless Service.

### RUBBER RESEARCH.

BILL IN THE HOUSE OF

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(a) By the insertion immediately lowing new Article, namely,

by ordinary resolution cancel any shares which at the date of the passing of such resolution have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so can-

shares

ly to extend the operations of the Australian gold mines.-Reuter.

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SPORT NOTICES

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THIRTEENTH . EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 13th December, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung

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pany will be held at the Offices of Colony of Hong Kong at 11 o'clock in the Forencon on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, 1930, for the purpose of considering and, if

1. That the Articles of Association of the Company be amend-

after Article 43 of the fol-

43 (A) The Company may

lowing new Articles, namely, 102a. The Company may at any time and from time to time in general meeting by resolution authorise the General Managers to capitalise any profits of the Company not required for the time being for payment of dividend upon any preference shares of the Company or other issued upon any special conditions, whether standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund or otherwise, and including pro-

fits arising from the appreciation in value of capital assets, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal amount, and the General Managers shall give effect to any such resolution accordingly, and any shares allotted pursuant to any such resolution shall be distributed among the members holding shares of the Company so far as practicable in proportion to the number of shares held by them respectively, and shall be credited as fully paid by means of the profits so capitalised and the General Managera may make such provision by the issue of fractional certificates or by the and distribution of the proeral Managers may appoint

payment of cash or by sale ceeds or otherwise as they may think expedient for the case of fractions. The Genany person on behalf of the members to enter into any agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credited as fully paid up, and in satisfaction as aforesaid and any agreement made uniter such authority shall be effec-

102b. The General Munagers may, with the sanction of the Company in General Meeting, declare a dividend to be paid to the members according to their rights and interests in the profits, and may fix the 'time for payment and may with the like sanction declare and pay a dividend or bonus out of any reservo fund and fix the time for payment thereof and may with the like sanction declare and pay bonuses to the Company's employees or any of them.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time-and place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, for the purpose of receiving a report mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that 's further Extraordinplace on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, at 11.05 o'clock in the Forencon or so soon thereafter as the above meeting shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit. passing the following resolutions. namely:-

1. That the Company do hereby cancel all shares (namely, 22277; shores numbered 27724 to 50000) which at the date hereof have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and do hereby diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled. 2. That the Capital of the Com- Per Pro. DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

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of January, 1931. . That if on such distribution as aforesaid any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share the General Managers shall in lieu of issuing fractional certificates cause the Comprising:whole share to be allotted to ed by the General Managers Chesterneld Couches and Armand such share may at such chairs. Wardrobe Trunks, Electric time as the General Managers Table Lamps, Pictures, Carpets, think fit be sold and the pro- Rugs, Flat Top Desk, Curios, Orceeds distributed amongst the naments, etc.

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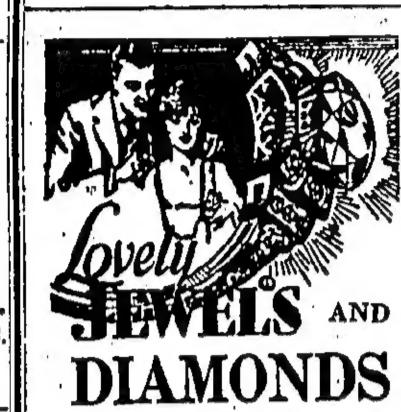
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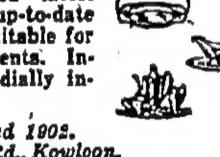
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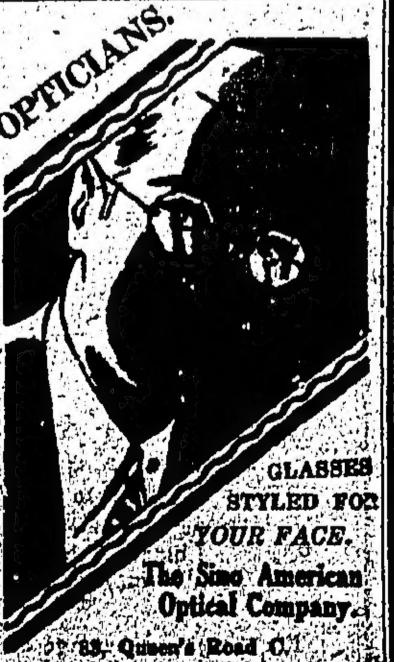
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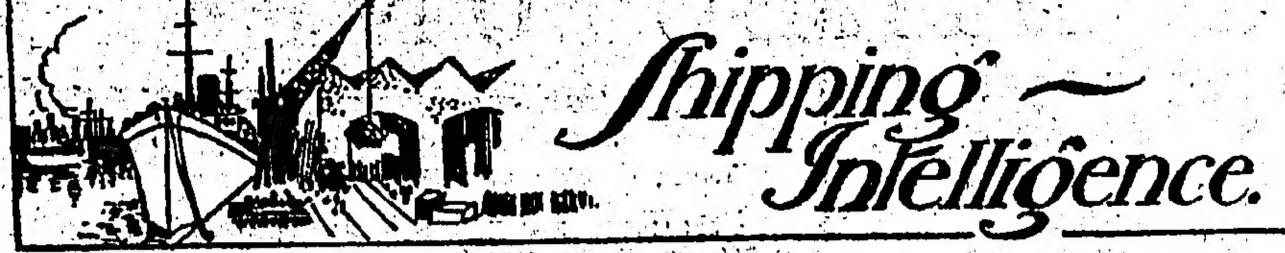
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# PEARY'S NORTH POLE

### Eskimos Say He Did Not Reach His Goal.

Toronto, Oct. 24. flew to King William's Land, in Squadron, created as a part of the Clyde Line, reached the port of the Arctic, and found relics of the Navy's policy to bring the Navy New York this morning, bringing Sir John Franklin party, states in within the limitation fixed in the news of the sudden foundering of an interview here that he met London Naval Treaty. This new the cargo vessel Barbados in a Peary North Pole expedition in Admiral Harley H. Christy, now small hours of Sunday morning,

He is quoted as saying: - of the Battle Fleet. "Those Eskimos didn't know any ed that he had not.

Reliable Authority. Major Burwash, as head of the ity with no axe to grind.

His doubt of the claim by Peary first-line fighting ship. has been shared in official quarters. The two battleships in the for some years, chiefly on the training squadron will operate ground of the short time which the with a reduced complement of to have occupied.

Arctic explorer, claimed to have will be utilized for the midshipreached the North Pole in April, men's cruises, Naval Reserve 1909. His companions were his cruises, Reserve Officers Training negro servant and four Eskimos. | Corps cruises and for local celepedition-there were-six-originally. Three-of Uncle Sam's battlesupplies diminished. Capt. Bart- preparations for their exit from

lever reached. journey he published, said his dreadnoughts, three fighting ships party remained at the Pole 80 that have proved themselves both hours, took observations, and on in the fleet and in foreign waters. sounding, a few miles from the The Florida will be scrapped, the Pole, found no bottom at 1,500 Utah is intended for conversion fathoms.]

## ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Tuesday, Dec. 9. Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons, while the Utah will be converted Capt. A. N. Taylor, from at Norfolk.

\_\_N.Y.K. Sourabaya Maru. Japanese str., vice. 2,728 tons, Capt. A. Ikezoe,

J.C.J.L.

Wednesday, Dec. 10. Chang Kiang, French str., 1,717 moval of boilers. tons, Capt. L. J. Cruchot.

-Sing Kee & Co. Chung Kong, Chinese str., 447 tons, Capt. Kwok Shau, from Tourane, buoy No. C20 .-

Yau Lee & Co. G. G. Maurice Long II., French str., 561 tons, Capt. P. Agostini, from Tourane, buoy

No. C22.-M. M. & Co. Hai Ning, British str., 2,080 tons, Capt. A. H. Stewart, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf .--

Douglas Lapraik & Co. Helikon, British str., 1,219 tons, Capt. W. Lee, from Saigon, buoy No. B17 .- Wo Fat Sing. Hiroshi Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 940 tons, Capt. Y. Okada,

from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage,—M.B.K. Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons, Capt. J. H. Gregory, from Singapore, buoy No.

A10.—Ho Thong & Co. Hozan Maru, Japanese str., 2,347 tons, Capt. H. Oyama, from O.S.K. Wharf .--

O.S.K. Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Captain ,P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .-- I Chiu On S.S. Co.

Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- 16. N.Y.K.

Kiku Maru, Japanese str., 1,939 tons, Capt. M. Yamamoto, from-Sakito, buoy No. B50.-M.B.K.

Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, D. Williams, from Chefoo, buoy No. B48.-B. & S.

Nanchang, British str., 1,488 tons, Capt. G. A. Evans, from Swatow, buoy No. B37.—B. & S. Taming, British str., 1,356 tons,

### AMERICA'S NAVY. NEW TRAINING SQUADRON ANNOUNCED.

### ARKANSAS'S LONE HAND.

The Navy Department of the United States has announced the Major T. Burwash, who recently formation of a new Naval Training commanding the Fourth Division with the loss of six men, a woman.

Pacific Coast.

[Robert E. Peary, the American men each. The Training Squadron The other white men in his ex- brations along the Atlantic Coast. Peary, turned back in 87 degrees ance with the provisions of the north, the highest latitude then London Naval Treaty. They are the Florida, Utah and Wyoming, Peary, in the account of his three of the Navy's first superto a radio-controlled target and the Wyoming is to be made into a training ship. Work on the Florida and Wyoming will be done at the Philadelphia Navy Yard,

Navy's fastest battleship. The waters and that the present Kaying, British str., 1,572 tons. Wyoming won honours in battle magnitude of the traffic passing Capt. J. D. Fraser, from Swa- efficiency in 1914 and first honours between Europe and the Black tow, buoy No. B13.—B. & S. in engineering competition in Sea makes the restrictions put on Kinzan Maru, Japanese str., 998 1928. The Utah has twice won the salvage craft and operations tons, Capt. T. Matsumoto, fleet's engineering trophy, first in from Swatow, buoy No. B21. 1912 and later during her last year of active commissioned ser-

The Wyoming's conversion to from Tawao, buoy No. A4.— training ship involves the stripping of all armour and the removal of Tjibadak, Dutch str., 4,800 tons, all ammunition in excess of the Capt. P. Lems, from Tanjong quantity required for target prac-Paudan, buoy No. A7.- tice for the guns remaining aboard. Her maximum speed will be cut to 12 knots by the mutilation or re-

Its a sad ending for three great from Shanghai, buoy No. A9. ships of America's vanishing navy.

### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warshipe are in harbour to-day:-Berwick-West wall dock Bruce-No. 6 buoy Cicala-In dock. Cornflower-No. 13 buoy. Herald-No. 4 buoy. Irquois-No. 7 buoy. Marazion-In dock. Medway-North, arm. Otus-East wall. Seamew.-No. 11 buoy. Serapis-No. 12 buoy. Sepoy-No. 8 buoy. Somme-No. 10 buoy. Sterling-No. 8 buoy. Stormcloud-South wall. Suffolk.-No. 3 buoy. Tamar-Basin. Thracian-South wall. Foreign Man-of-War. Vigilante-French gunboat.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

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> Capt. J. H. Hodgkiss, from Swatow, buoy No. A29.-B. & S.

Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. J. W. Tinson, from Canton, buoy No. B23. B. & S.

Shing, British str., 1,424 tons, Capt. C. Alexandre, from Canton, buoy No. B32 .--·B. & S.

### DELAWARE COAST TRAGEDY.

## Founders.

New York, Oct. 29. Eskimos who formed part of the unit will be commanded by Rear- storm off the Delaware coast in the

The Training Squadron will On board the Mallory were the thing about Poles. The word comprise the Battleships Wyoming six survivors of the 14 persons who meant nothing to them. But and Arkansas and two divisions of sailed in the Barbados for the iswhen asked whether the white destroyers, although the Wyoming land of Barbados on Friday, since man, Peary, had reached his will be placed in a status of unfit when nothing had been heard of destination, the Eskimos indicat- for war services by the removal of the vessel. It now appears that her armour plate, three of her 12- her engines were put out of action They told me that there had inch turrets and reduction in speed by the storm late on Saturday evidence of despondency by mutilating or scrapping of some night. According to the captain it among members of the party. There of her boilers. Of the eight des- was just after midnight when he was no sign of jubilation which troyers assigned to the squadron, decided to abandon ship. He such a discovery would naturally three are now operating in the sent word of this to five people give rise to-no rejoicings or Scouting Fleet and the other five who were below decks at the time are with the Battle Fleet on the -Mr. E. G. Valverde, a West Indian negro and the owner of the When the final re-organization vessel, his wife, two engineers, and Nort-West Territories Department, of the Navy is accomplished, the Mr. Valverde's negro chauffeur, has been 33 years in the Arctic, and Wyoming and the Arkansas will be whose only known name was Willie. is regarded of a reliable author- the only first-line ships in the At Before these five could come on lantic, and the Arkansas as the lone deck and reach the lifeboat a violent tremor suddenly shook the Barbados, and a moment later she went to the bottom.

The nine on deck were thrown dash to the Pole and back was said 463 men each; the eight destroyers into the water, but six of them, with a reduced complement of 50 managed to clamber into the lifeboat, which had apparently already been cast off clear of the ship. They rowed about and picked up the other three who had been on These three. deck with them. who had been in the icy water a long time before they were picked -had been gradually sent back as ships are now undergoing initial up, collapsed and died one after the other. The survivors rowed 12 lett, who was the last one to leave the United States fleet in accord- hours with the three corpses lying in the boat. They finally threw them into the sea. They had been in the lifeboat 68 hours before being rescued by the Mallory.

### TURKISH RESTRICTIONS.

It is pointed out in the London Canton, buoy No. B40.— The Florida still is rated as the danelles are now international suggestion has been made that 11:they may have the effect of rais. Peter Hachule, Mr. H. Merecki, ing the costs to underwriters of Mr. I. Tominori, Mr. L. M. Hsu, made to transfer any additional Ikeda, Mr. G. Adachi, Mr. T. V. W. Ribbons, Mr. I. de Silva, Mr. economizing.

The steamer Mallory, of the

## Dardanelles.

insurance market in connection with the limitation of salvage operations in Turkish waters to Turkish vessels, that the Darthe restrictions on competition among salvage firms should be Gutterres, Mr. F. Respinger, Mr. taken into account in terms of and Mrs. J. Gorlovsky, Mr. P. H. insurance, for it is feared that Barton, Mr. H. S. Lindsay, Mr. salvage and repairs. In the long Mr. Y. Ohtsuka, Mr. Y. Hirooka. anxiously looking for means of Miss M. F. Patterson, Miss Phylliq Wall, Miss A. M. Wall, Miss B. A.

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FALL IN CARGO.

London, Yesterday. Lord Inchcape, presiding a the annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., said he had never known trade to be so bad as in the past few months.

Disturbances in India, con litions in Australia, the civil war in China and the severe fall in the sterling value of the dollar and tael, had seriously affected

A total of 368 British ships, tonnage of 885,000, were up on October 1. Prospects for shipping were far from bright.

The Company's ships for the past year had run three quarters of a million miles less than in 1929. Cargo had fallen by million tons. Passengers and animals carried had each dropped by fifty thousand.

He concluded by dwelling or the necessity for a reduction o taxation and of production costs. -Reuter.

### START NEW BUILDING COMPETITION.

London, Nov. 1. While the leaders of Britain's three principal political parties are arguing about imports, Empire free trade and tariffs Britain's three principal ports are battling for supremacy in the handling of abundant trade, regardless of the political outcome.

London, Liverpool and South ampton dock authorities are spending millions of pounds sterling on dock improvement schemes in an effort to give their respective ports a lead in attracting the world's shipping trade, both freight and passenger.

of London Authority, controllers of what is regarded as the world's display is organised by greatest port, have spent some £20,000,000 (over \$100,000,000) on schemes to extend and improve the docks still further. The great King George V dock at North Woolworth is one of the results of their labours and expenditures. In its last business year the port handled tle record total of 58,500,000 tons of shipping, dealt with £705,000,000 worth of trade (84 per cent. of the whole United Kingdom quota), and received more imports than the ag-

Far East and North Pacific ports have recently transferred their

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ampton. The Southern Railway, It claims to provide an instanowners of Southampton Docks are taneous and accurate means of obplanning a £13,000,000 extension taining information essential to scheme which will include accom- the safe navigation of the ship, modation for the 70,000 ton my- securing complete liberty of selecstery super-liner now being built | tion of bearings of a fixed object; for the Cunard company. It is also of the "time interval" and stated that several other import- "run" between bearings. ant shipping companies are anxious | The ship's course may be laid to

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A new lifeboat launching gear, and a device whereby fog signals can be changed into something that may be seen, with a pilotage instrument for determining the position of ships at night near the coast, and other -nautical inventions, give a certain shipping interest to the sixth International Ex-Institute of Patentees, of which Lord Askwith is president.

A large model of a ship demonstrates a new device for improvement of ships' lifeboats, and their launching. It is the work of Captain W. Marstrander, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the chief of the Scandinavian Shipping Bureau in that port. This equipment, worked by hand, can be fitted to any ship for use with the usual lifeboats. It costs £500. The demonstrations gregate of the next five largest have aroused a great deal of interest amongst shipping visitors to the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The latest victory, however, the exhibition, and a Norwegian appears to be with the Southamp- owner has just ordered the ap- for the Victoria Naval Yard and ton port for leading passenger pliance. An overhead rail runs Aberdeen, the differences being very lines serving India, East Asia, and round the boat deck that allows small. lifeboats to be launched on either side of the ship, according to the list at the time of the disaster. A boom drops at right angles to the deck and carries the lifeboat out into the sea, sliding down a wire rope, and comfortably launching itself into the roughest weather. The releasing and launching of the lifeboats is controlled from the bridge. There is also a model of a completely covered-in life-boat, which will immediately right itself if overturned in a heavy sea.

Fog Compass. A very compact invention is a fog navigation compass. comprises an improved Cathode ray oscillograph direction-finding their device. The note of the foghorn Godowns of the from another ship is transmitted Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf into a light signal on a glass plate over the compass. This light signal shows where the other ship Optional Cargo will be forwarded lies and how far away she is. I unless notice to the contrary be given is called the H. J. B. Navigation Compass, and appears to have a great future on ships if placed

economically on the market. At the exhibition there are All claims against the vessel must plans of an apparatus for telling the position and movements of approaching vessels, which can be used by officers who have no wireless knowledge.

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## STINK BOMBS AT OPERA.

Japanese Prince Among Those Driven Out.

Frankfort-on-Main, Oct. 20. Prince Takamatsu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and his consort were driven from the opera house here last night by stink bombs thrown by Fascists.

The bombs were not directed against the royal visitors, but were -In-the-past-few years the Port hibition of Inventions, at the in protest against the opera, "The Central Hall, Westminster. The Rise and Fall of the City of the Mahogany."

The Fascists yelled, whistled, chanted and released the bombs amid tumult and shouts of "Long live Hitler" and "Germany awake."

### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by ald of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 : components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis the Kowloon tidal observatory under

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide

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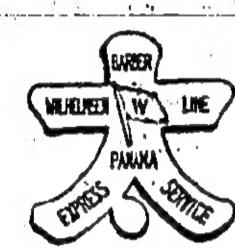
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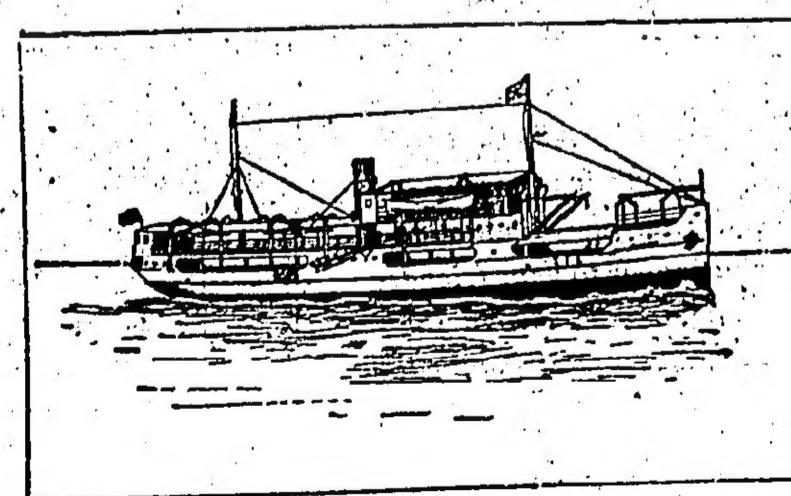
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FALL IN CARGO.

London, Yesterday. Lord Enchcape, presiding at he annual meeting of the Penimsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., said he had never known trade to be so bad as in the past few months.

Disturbances in India, conditions in Australia, the civil was in China and the severe fall in the sterling value of the dollar and tael, had seriously affected shipping.

A total of 368 British ships, of tonnage of 885,000, were laid up on October 1. Prospects for shipping were far from bright.

The Company's ships for the past year had run three quarters of a million miles less than 1929, Cargo had fallen by million tons. Passengers and animals carried had each dropped

by fifty thousand. He concluded by dwelling or the necessity for a reduction of taxation and of production costs. -Reuter.

### THREE GREAT PORTS

### START NEW BUILDING COMPETITION.

London, Nov. 1. While the leaders of Britain's three principal political parties are arguing about imports, Empire free rg, trade and tariffs Britain's three principal ports are battling for supremacy in the handling of rg. abundant trade, regardless of the political outcome.

London, Liverpool and Southampton dock authorities are spending millions of pounds sterling on dock improvement schemes in an effort to give their respective ports a lead in attracting the world's shipping trade, both freight and tions, give a certain shipping in-

of London Authority, controllers of what is regarded as the world's display is organised by the greatest port, have spent some £20,000,000 (over \$100,000,000) on schemes to extend and improve the docks still further. The great King George V dock at North Wool- ment of ships' lifeboats, and their worth is one of the results of their labours and expenditures. In its Captain W. Marstrander, of Newlast business year the port handledthe record total of 58,500,000 tons of shipping, dealt with £705,000,000 whole United Kingdom quota), and received more imports than the aggregate of the next five largest have aroused an great deal of in-

lines serving India, East Asia, and Far East and North Pacific ports have recently transferred their side of the ship, according to the

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embarkation and debarkation head- coastal pilotage at night in dirty quarters from London' to South weather. stated that several other import- "run" between bearings. ant shipping companies are anxious | The ship's course may be laid to

## NAUTICAL INVENTIONS.

chester Ship Canal.-United Press.

## A New Lifeboat Launching

.A new lifeboat launching gear, and a device whereby fog signals can be changed into something that may be seen, with a pilotage instrument for determining the position of ships at night near the coast, and other -nautical inventerest to the sixth International Ex-Institute of Patentees, of which Lord Askwith is president.

strates a new device for improvelaunching. It is the work of castle-on-Tyne, the chief of the Scandinavian Shipping Bureau in that port. This equipment, worked by hand, can be fitted to any ship for use with the usual lifeboats. It costs 2500. The demonstrations terest amongst shipping visitors to round the boat deck that allows small lifeboats to be launched on either list at the time of the disaster. A boom drops at right angles to the deck and carries the lifeboat out into the sea; sliding down a wire rope, and comfortably launching itself into the roughest weather. The releasing and launching of the lifeboats is controlled from the bridge. There is also a model of a completely covered-in life-boat, which will immediately right itself If overturned in a heavy sea. Fog Compass.

A very compact invention is for navigation compass. This Goods ex comprises an improved Cathode m.v. "Tal Shan" have been tran-comprises an improved Cathodic shipped at Manila to m.v. "Tudor" ray oscillograph direction-finding at their device. The note of the foghorn into the Godowns of the from another ship is transmitted over the compass. This light signal shows where the other ship is called the H. J. B. Navigation Compass, and appears to have a great future on ships if placed

economically on the market. At the exhibition there are All claims against the vessel must plans of an apparatus for telling the position and movements of apused by officers who have no wireless knowledge.

A pilotage instrument, the invention of Captain C. de V. Le Sueur, tells the position of ships at night

This idetrument is designed to relieve navigating officers of the anxiety often inseparable from

ampton. The Southern Railway, It claims to provide an instanowners of Southampton Docks are taneous and accurate means of obplanning a £13,000,000 extension taining information essential to scheme which will include accom- the safe navigation of the ship modation for the 70,000 ton my- securing complete liberty of selecstery super-liner now being built tion of bearings of a fixed object; for the Cunard company. It is also of the "time interval" and

to dock their ships at Southampton | counteract the varying "set and as soon as the extensions are com- drift," of the tidal current, and any marked variation of this "set Liverpool, the great north west- and drift, due to stress of weather, ern port, is also throwing millions | may be detected at the earliest into the fight. At present she possible moment, thereby enabling ranks with Southampton in ability a navigator to keep account of the to accommodate the world's largest | ship's position, notwithstanding vessels and shipping authorities immediate alterations of the ship's declare that she can still hold her course. Whilst possessing a full head up in view of her vast freight range ahead of 80 miles, the scale trade. They proudly point to is such as to be comfortably read. their advantage in their connection | Another small model shows how a with the huge industrial city of boat can get propulsive power out Manchester through the Man- of the waves around it. The rise and fall of the waves at the stern produce the power through small blades under the boat.

### STINK BOMBS AT OPERA.

### Japanese Prince Among Those Driven Out.

Frankfort-on-Main, Oct. 20. Prince Takamatsu, brother of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, and his consort were driven from the opera house here last night by stink bombs thrown by Fascists.

The bombs were not directed against the royal visitors, but were In the past few years the Port hibition of Inventions, at the in protest against the opera, "The Central Hall, Westminster. The Rise and - Fall of the City of Mahogany."

The Fascists yelled, whistled. chanted and released the bombs amid A large model of a ship demon- tumult and shouts of 'Long live Hitler" and "Germany awake."

### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobesck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The latest victory, however, the exhibition, and a Norwegian for Kowloon; but they may be used appears to be with the Southamp- owner has just ordered the ap- for the Victoria Naval Yard and ton port for leading passenger pliance. An overhead rail runs Aberdeen, the differences being very

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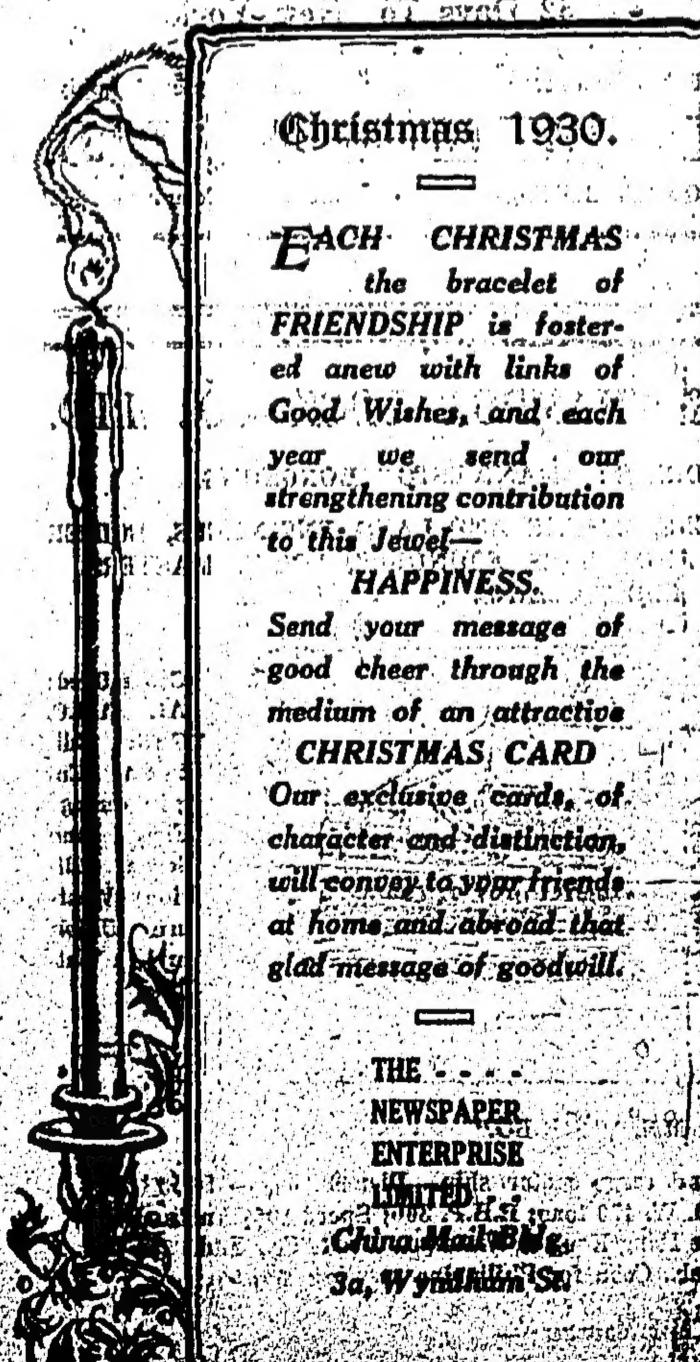
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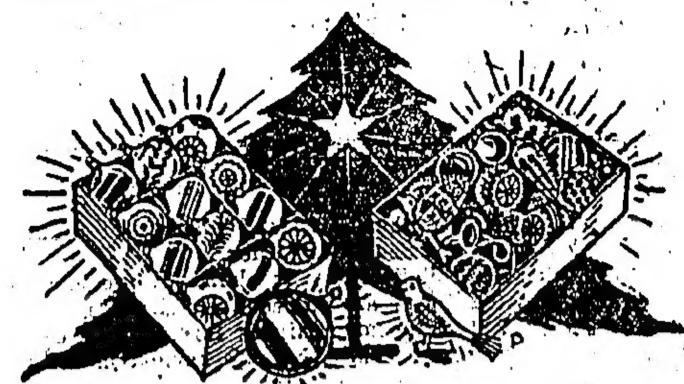
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### Why the Dollar Has Dropped.

the dollar has dropped, they state of bankruptcy. should go into the question in the to the world market at any price China brought to the verge of PRESUMED DROWNING.

that the Nationalist movement India keep on unloading, any rear

goods, causing immense losses to British trade and prestige. The cheerfully paid out several milduring the year or more that the movement was in full force. Li Kit-shin at 7.45 last night in Since then, in alliance with the Nathan Road, a. Chinese

it would be easy to point out that to Manila on January 17, for a other than by military force and army and navy authorities are if Great Britain had deliberately planning a big welcome. set out to even up the score with China, she could not have found given in the Helena May or the Nationalist Government, nearly wrecked Hong Kong and years later Great Britain, If people want to know why China in half and reduces it to a

proper manner. If they think trade wars, work both ways. they can solve the problem by China scored her victory over Brisitting on their hams and blam- tain and is now paying the ing the Banks, then they are benalty. When the British Govvery much mistaken. The pro- ernment-protested time and again discharged a Sanitary Department blem in neither so vast nor so in- against the unwarranted inter- coolle. Lau Lam, who was charged Wing-yung; Canidrome, tricate as the reiterant caco ference with its trade, it was with robbery and violence, phany of a thousand opinions has politely informed by the Chinese Causeway Bay District on October led us to imagine. It is the reled us to imagine. It is the re- authorities that they could not coolie employed at the Electric medy that is so difficult to find, control the patriotic protests of Power Station, North Point, was Doll, Chan Leung; Doll, Alice and if the brains of of our Trea- its people against Imperialistic not sure regarding visibility and sury Department are unable to do policies. Yet the day arrived other points. something other than to balance when the Chinese Minister to the the loss of revenue by imposing a Court of St. James had to be in Assizes, was made, by Mr. E. H. S. Lobato Faria; "Ideal" Set, F. Duetburden of taxation upon the busi- structed by Nanking to make re- Williams in the Central Magistracy de la Cruz. ness men of the Colony and their presentations to the British Gove Shun-ning, managing partner of the Laurel; Doll, J. Situ; Doll, G. W. employees, it is quite certain that erament in the matter of Indian Lai On arm, is charged with em Cooperl. Game, M. d'Assumpcao: Octet—the Currency Commission will silver sales and their adverse bezzlement and forgery, in respect Eureka, F. de la Cruz, find no solution. The slump in effect upon the currency and come of \$3,500. For the defence, Mr. silver, which is the direct cause merce of China. In the first flush was defrauded by the effect of put. Pereira; Doll, D. B. Antonio; Good Christian Men, Rejoice. of the drop in the dollar, may be of its enthusiasm, when it had ting the firm's chop on a cheque for Eureka, Ho, Shai-yung; Eureka, attributed to the efforts of Great Great Britain on the run," the \$6,100 issued by Gerin, Drevard & G. S. Donoghoe.

Britain to establish the pound Kuomintang never thought that Co., which formed the subject of 7th Drawing: Doll, A. Leong; sterling in India by dumping on the tables might be turned and the forgery charge. silver that has been hoarded ruin and forced to appeal to the for years in the interior of India. friendly offices of Imperialistic | The mysterious disappearance Hus kok; Baby Doll, F. Maloof This dumping approximates Britain" for relief. Naturally of a deck hand on the motor ship Doll, G. K. Moorwood: Eureka, H. 57,000,000 ounces annually, but the British Government cannot Police by Mr. J. Edwards, the & Co. there remains in India between dictate to the hundreds of mil chief officer. five to seven billion ounces which lions of its Indian subjects what . He stated that the ship was ly-

will ultimately be unloaded on they shall do with their hoarded ing salong the Kowloon Godown the world market. This con-wealth of gold and silver, and if when Hans Martinsen (20), a h

must expect these people to dump dieved to have been drowned. In this competion, it is inter their silver hoardings on the

silver loan to China to stabilise the exchange would be only a another billion within the next year again to stabilise exchange and so on, until India's hoardings of the metal are replaced by gold. holds the trump cards, although

### News in Brief.

Orient should be made to suffer.

non-Chinese interests in

Monday, February 2, as the date child, went to Sze Kau village to for the annual inspection of the search for Lai Kam-pui, the go-St. John Ambulance Brigade,

of ammonia (more or less rest for two days, and acting on damaged) are to be sold by Messrs. his information visited a woman Lammert Brothers at Holt's Wharf named Lei, who admitted purchasat 11 a.m.

Chan Sing, a cook employed by the fying that she had paid \$340 to Indians at No. 2 Police Station, was him. yesterday sent to the Government After taking the Canton detec-Civil Hospital.

the Christmas season is advertised 26." to be held in Lammert's auction rooms on Tuesday at 2.80 p.m. They will be on view on Monday.

Please Note.—The Helena May ROSES AND FETE REALISE OVER Institute Annual General Meeting will be held at the Helena May on Tuesday, December 16, at 10 a.m. and not at 11 a.m. as previously advertised.-Advt.

The many friends of Mr. Archie Henderson, late of the Hong Kong received its first impetus in 1925 Tramways, will be interested to through the South China boycott learn that he was elected a memagainst Hong Kong and British ber of the Gourock Town Council at the November elections.

Kuomintang leaders in Canton 6.8. Kamo has notified the Police Inspector Murphy. and 8 a.m. yesterday, some person Prize: Mrs. P. Graca, 2nd Prize: lions of dollars to clothe, feed and stole from the ship's forecastle Mr. P. A. Yvanovich, 3rd Prize: house the boycotters and strikers an iron cable shackle valued at \$20. Mr. J. M. Noronha, 4th Prize: Mr.

For spatching a handbag from Soviet, it concentrated its actisentenced, to four months' im Correct weight 11½ lb.
vities on running Britsh trade in Kowlcon Magistracy this morning weight 11 ib. 18 oz. (Miss

If we were given to moralising, Two British warships are going

A. Children's Pantomime will be a more efficient way to revenge Thursday, December 18, at 5.30 8rd Drawing:—Aluminium Tea Ogul Mogul—herself than by manipulating the p.m.—"Jack and the Beanstalk." Set, R. Shoon; Baby Doll, J. Lewis; A. Kanakanes Please book tess from Matron Eureka, H. Dixon; Set Tiles, Chan silver exchange to the disadvan- 22160. Members, Service men and Man-hin; Top. K. James. tage of China. The Kuomintang, children 30 cents each; non-members 50 cents.—Advt.

The annual bazaar of the St. British trade with China. A few Francis Convent branch of the Canossian Institute will be held on Modi; Doll, Angelica Yau Sales; through India, cuts the wealth of Sunday next, commencing at 10 Twin Doll, Benny Omar; Roller, a.m. It is hoped to secure a large D. A. Xnario; "Ideal" set, A. E support in aid of this deserving Chan, cause, as in former years. Holders The moral is that boycotts and of admission tickets who do not require them are asked; to return G. A. Nalia; Eureka, J. Dobren; them by Saturday at latest.

> . Observing that the evidence was not such that any jury could convict, Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday

F. C. E. Rendall urged that nobody Set, Beatriz Soares; Doll, J. V. 7.45-8 p.m.—Carols.

tinued dumping has caused the the value of the latter is now remanded man, was seen to fall over the at about 4 o'clock yes

esting to recall, as Mr. Bronson market. If this hoarded wealth and the present time there are left without making a purchase.

### CHILD STOLEN. temporary expedient, calling for WOMAN ADMITS, THAT SHE PURCHASED, HIM.

REMAND GRANTED.

Lei Chuen, Fung Tai-kwu (wo, It would seem that, in the pre-man), Chiu Kam, and Wai Chau-fat. President Hoover, has submitsent situation, Great Britain appeared at the Kowloon Magia, ted to the Senate the protocol ping a male child, Lai Hoi-lam (6), his colleagues last year for the it is exceedingly unfortunate that from 97, Prince Edward Road on United States adherence to a perthe November 11.

a Chinese detective in charge of vice. the kidnapping investigations in Canton, stated that after certain instructions, he, accompanied by H.E. the Governor has appointed fourth defendant and father of the tween in the transaction.

At Sze Kau police station they To-morrow 145 bags of sulphate discovered he had been under aring the child, thinking him to be the son of Lei Chuen, first defend-Overcome by an epileptic fit, ant, producing an agreement veri-

tive's evidence; Detective-Sergeant Fitches asked for a remand, and a The first auction of toys during hearing was granted on December

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RESULTS OF RAFFLES.

The gross receipts during the St Vincent de Paul Fete were over,

The total gross takings including the sale of roses and motor car tickets amount to \$20,868.33.

The results of the various raffles Surprise Cake.-Gold Bracelet:

Captain C. H. Williams, of the Mrs. A. Xavier, One Sovereign: that between 6 a.m. on Tuesday Embroidered Bedspread: - 1st

> J. M. M. Alves. Guessing Competition.—Turkey: Correct weight 14 lb. 7, oz. (Sergt.

Was H. Daly and Mr. J. Kueen), Hen: Wheeler); Goose: Correct weight 11 ib. 18 oz. (Miss C. E. American Stall.

1st Drawing:-Baby Doll, K. M. "capitalistic Kent and Petersfield: The British Edrez d'Aquino; Eureka, J. M. Band nations" have ways of retaliating community and the United States Alves; Set "Ideal," M. d'Assumpcao. 2nd Drawing:-Tea Set, Simon Tso; Tes Set, Miss G. Chao; Organ Solo-Eureka Lam Wing-chin; Doll, Ho Hong; Knitting Set, E. W. J.

4th Drawing: - Baby

Gellatly; Doll, Jose Graca; Baby Doll, K. C. Fong, Eureka, Billy Alves: Game, F. Gonzales. 5th Drawing -- Al Tea Set, F. K

6th Drawing:—Al Tea se Cawdy Costa; Doll, E. Vas; Doll, "Ideal" Set, Wm. Dorabjee. 7th and (8th Drawings:-Can-

American Stall (Special). 1st Drawing:-Large Doll, Miss Lee: Doll, L. A. Roza; Doll, Chan, Tsang; Top, R. E. Marques.

2nd Drawing cancelled. 3rd Drawing:-Baby Doll, F. H. Lopes; Roll, Paul R. Kahn; Green Song-

4th Drawing: Aluminium Ten Octet-Set, Joe Tavares; Doll, N. Nahan A committal for trial at the Singh; Doll, Cheong Licho; Doll,

5th Drawing:-Tea Set, F. C. 6th Drawing:-Aluminium Ten

Doll, Esperança Ribelro; Doll. While Shepherds Watched their B. D. Kharas; Car. D. Browning: Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Counter, J. J.) Walsh.

The B.B.C. Choir 1. 8th Drawing:-Baby Shade, Lee

abnormal fall in the value of silver duced through the stabilisation board into the water.

The unfortunate man illd not means (a woman and two men) end come to the surface, and he is be fired the shop and asked to see a few rolls of silk. The salesman Hen points out in the current approximates five to seven billion City of Edmonton, as compared discovered that they took a roll of His Majesty's Exequatur, as desired the Bestern Review, ounces of silver, and the people of with 16,124 at the same time last silk, about 20 yards in length, Consul for Guatemala in Hong

### WORLD COURT. PLAN FOR ADHERENCE OF

UNITED STATES. SUBMITTED TO SENATE.

Washington, Yesterday, manent. court of international Giving evidence, Lam Sun-chan, Justice.-Reuter's American Ser-

### FAIR.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: A feeble anti-cyclone remains central over the Lower Yangtsze Valley.

Moderate monsoon along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Forecast:-N. E. winds; moderate; fair.

### Rainfall.

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since, January 1, 95.59 inches against an average of 82.36.

### Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong ..... Macao ..... Pratas Island ... Manila ..... Foochow .....

Amoy ..... Swatow ..... Chefoo ..... Shanghai ......

# TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from th Bong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 854

p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by Mesars. Anderson &

5-5.30 p.m.-Organ and Band Selections. Organ Solo-

Quentin Maclean (116). A Hunting Melody, Community Medley, Debroy Somers Band, (9628).

The Merchant of Venice, Quentin Maclean (9585-6). 5.30-6 pm.—Humorous. The Tightest Man I Know,

A Kanakanese Love Lyric, Billy Bennet (9296). Tommy Hadley Calling, Tommy Hadley (DB9). Rio Rita-

You're always in my arms, Edith Day, Soprano (115). Geoffrey Gwyther, Haritone.

(by special request of a Listener.) Clapham & Dwyer on Photography, 6-6.45 Ciapham & Dwyer (243) p.m.—Children's Programme from the Studio.

6.45-7.15 p.m.—Orchestral. In a Camp of the Ancient Britons, Katelby's. Concort. Orchestra

Echoes of the Valley, The Merry Brothers,
Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (9821). Waldteufel Memories-Fantasia, Herman Finck & Orchestra

The Two Imps. Dancer of Seville, Bournemouth Municipal 7.15-7.45 p.m.—Concert Items.

Robert Howe, Bass-Baritons Putting the Clock Back, J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

Marigold,
Dora Labette and Hubert

... J. H. Squire; Celeste; Octot

The B.B.C. Choir from . St. Mary-la-bow. Church

The B.B.C. Choir from St. Mary-le-bow Church Cheapside (2014). 8 p.m.—Chinese Studio, Concert. 9 p.m -- Weather Report. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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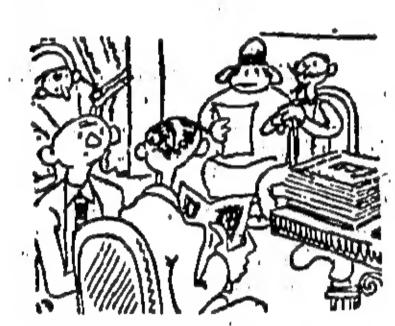
you have in you," says Misa ers. Garbo. "Don't shirk or watch the The programme was well arrangclock when you are in a job whe- ed, catering for various tastes, ther it be typewriting, clerking, and every item was heartily apselling bonds, clothes, or other plauded. The most popular nummerchandise, writing, acting sing- bers were undoubtedly the music of ing, or cooking a meal. Put all the Hawaiian Trio, and songs by a that you have into your work, and quartette billed under the title:

"But when the day's work is presented. relax. No matter how strenuous the day, try to get a breathing spell of at least twenty minutes. By this I mean a complete let-down from work and worry over affairs of the day.

"Every one must work out his own system of relaxation. For niyself, I have found the most Xavier, G. Ribeiro, Mehal. effective method is to recline on a couch. I close my eyes and endeavour to relax every - muscle. Then I try to think of the pleasantest thing I can and drift off as it were to "never-never-land." In this fashion tired nerves loosen, my body feels free, and at the end of twenty minutes I feel refreshed and able to carry on

"In addition to this, I do not believe in burning the candle at both ends. Nature takes her toll. and the man or woman who does not have sufficient sleep will pay in the end. As to the amount, that depends on the individual. Napoleon is said to have needed only four hours; cthers need double that amount. But one can soon determine what is best, for if one arises rested in the morning he can be reasonably sure that nature's demands have been ful-

Miss Garbo's latest picture is the all-talking production "Anna Christie" which is now showing. in the Queen's Theatre.



"Did the doctor find out what you had?" "Nearly. I had 18s., and he

asked for 15s."-

### "ALL QUIET."

Here are some of the European titles of "All Quiet on the Western Front," Erich Maria Remarque's sensational novel, brought to the screen by Universal in a dramatic picture which opens on Sunday in the Queen's Theatre. "Pa Vast-fronten Intet Nytt; Intot Nyt fra Vestfronten;" "In Western Nichts Neues;" "Van Het Westelijk Front Geen Nieuws:

"A l'Ouest Rien de Nouveau." And (here's a tough one) "Lansirintasmalta et miltaan nutta. But it isn't fair to make you guess that; it is Finnish, and the publishers are Kustannousosakeyhtio Kirja, of Heisingers. The Latvian title is "Reitumu Fronte Bez Parainam," and the Polish / is: like unto it: Zachodizie Bez Zmian."

### "LET'S GO NATIVE!"

The great Jack Oakie grin invasion which began, for the delectation of millions of talkiegoors, a year or so ago, continues its irrepressible spasms of claughweek.in 'Let's Go Native."

wise-cracks who began amusing audiences in "Closs Harmony," and especially by Victor Schertzinger, continued his veritable panic of composer of "Marcheta" and other mirth in "Hit the Deck." "Sweetie." "The Social Lion," and others, is a Kathryn Crawford in the leading bigger-and-better-than-eyer-rict in feminine role. "Let's, Go Native" in which he is starred, with Jeanette, MacDonald, numerous other sound effects, many the princess of "The Love Parade:" and supported by Skeets Gallagher, time in sound film, there is music Kay Francis, William Austin, and on a flute, a violin, an organ and Eugene Pallette.

Onkie is seen as Voltaire Mc- box; a Juli-piece orchestra; roost-Ginnis, the go-getting taxi cab drive cra crowing and doves cooing.
er who gets all mized up with Miss. One of the songs sung by Miss MacDonald's plans for her troups Crawford in The Climax" which of show-girls who are making a was admirably adaptable to contrip to South America to put on a version to a sound picture because trip to South America to put on a require for a millionaire. When Oakfe's cab rims into a polica station in New York he is bounded be cek refuge on the ship. He gets a lob as a stoker but later is promoted to a mess attendant. On the bold are William Austin, so clery with remoted young hims-blood in love with remote because of several and sound production stations character actor. The setting for character actor is in Italy making it the love with remote because and it is a sound production station. The setting for character actor is in Italy making it the love with remote because and the story is in Italy making it the love with remote because and the story is in Italy making it the love with remote because and the story is in Italy making it the love with remote because and the policy with Hersholt, and blue Crawford with Hersholt, and blue Crawford and the policy and special or hershold are straightful and like the policy and the story is in Italy making it the love with remote a second picture to have a for love with remote a second picture to have a for love with remote the second and with Hersholt, and blue Crawford and was directed by Hersholt in the love with the story is in Italy making it the love with remote the second and the love with the story is in Italy making it. The client is sound picture to have a for love with remote the second and the story is in Italy making it. The client is sound picture to have a for love with remote the second and the second and sound production of the play it is not a second and sound production of the play it is not a second picture.

### FINAL CONCERT.

MATRICULATION STUDENTS OF ST. JOSEPH'S.

VERSATILE PERFORMERS.

The Matriculation students of St. life, yet a firm believer in rest is Joseph's College, who are leaving the seemingly paradoxical attitude at the end of the term, gave an enassumed by Greta Garbo, Metro- joyable farewell concert in the College Hall last evening, and proved Kong Hotel. "Work with all the punch, that themselves very versatile perform-

the return will be one hundred- "Our Darkies Revel." A scene from Julius Caesar was also well

The full programme was

Overture:-The Student's Parade. Plano Solo:-Minuet, H. Ozorio. Class Hours:-Sketch by Mehal, Asome, Ozorio, C. K. Wong, Guterres, Rosario, C. Ribeiro, "Kotto Missie" Dance:-L. Tjon. Our Darkies Revel:-Nolasco,

Scene from Julius Caesar:-Brutus "The Climax." by L. Tjon. Cassius by F. Lim.

flawaiian Trio:-C. Xavier, F. Abraham and Ed. Alves. Dance Number:-L. Tjon. Secret of the Trunk:-Sketch by G. Guterres, Lenz, Asome,

Remedios. Trio:-C. Xavier, E. Abraham and Ed. Alves. "Make It Snalipy" Chorus:-L. Tjon, Lenz, C. Xavier, G. Castro and Fulda). F. Lim, Nolasco, J. Remedios.

### DR. NAVARRO.

Song Ensemble:-Farewell.

### PORTUGUESE MINISTER TO CHINA ENTERTAINED.

His Excellency Senhor Dr. ture, 2.30 p.m. Armando Navarro, Minister for To-morrow-At Holt's Wharf Portugal to China, was guest of (Kowloon), 145 bags sulphate of onour at a reception given by the ammonia. 11 a.m. Portuguese community of Hong Tuesday-At 4, Duddell St., Kong yesterday in the Club Lusi- toys, 2.30 p.m.

Dr. Navarro, who was accom- 'To-day - Art Club Exhibition, panied by Mr. Cerveira d'Albu- Lane Crawford's. for Portugal, was received by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong B.A. on Netto, and other prominent Portu- Andrew's Church Hall, 9 p.m. guese. Later he was presented with a silver cigar case by the Consul-General, on behalf of the Portuguese community.

Dr. Navarro sails for the North by the Chichibu Maru to-day.

s king. There is an abundance of pearls, and the island spouts oil every time a tent peg is driven, but it is all valueless to the castaways, for they are beyond the pale of

civilisation. Oakie's part in this hectic plot, one may be sure, is a part that calls for many smart cracks and much humorous action. To begin with, Buen Humor, Madrid, he explains to William Austin that he is called Voltaire because when he was born his mother had a Jewish nurse. "Me mudder told the nurse she wanted me called Walter, but the nurse wrote it down the way a Jewish nurse would pro-

nounce it-Voltaire." There are five songs in "Let's Go Native." Oakie, sings three of them-"Jee Jazz," a solo with dancing chorus on the boat-deck-"I've Got a Yen For You," a duet with Kay Francis on the tropical isle "Let's Go Native" with a chorus and reprise by William Austin in the coconut grove,

The spicy freshness of the songs is only exceeded by the spicy freshness of Mr. Oakle himself.

### "THE CLIMAX."

chorus, of three hundred canary birds, the first feathered congsters to be featured in sound films, will be heard in "The Climax," Universal production of the famous stage play by Edward Locke, which will open to-day in the

The singing of the canaries is the recurrent musical motif for the ter in the Central Theatre this beautiful love scenes, forming sort of a second theme song for the This smiling dean of slang and picture. The theme song itself is dee-cracks who began amusing You My Melody of Love," written popular nielodies, and sung by

In addition to canaries and the of them reproduced for the first piano; whistling; a Swiss music

tropical lale where Blaste Callestes was directed by Renaud House

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong

To-night - Dinner Dances a Peninsula and Hong Kong Hotels. To-morrow-Hong Kong Automobile Association Third Annual Dinner and Dance, Peninsula Hotel. Saturday-Hong Kong Univer-Bity Medical Society Annual Dinner and Dance, Hong Kong Hotel, 7.30

Saturday-Craigengower Cricket Club Dance, 9.15 p.m. Entertainments

To-day - Queen's Theatra. "Anna Christie." To-day - Central "Let's Go Native." To-day-World Theatre, "Not Quite Decent." To-day - Star Theatre. "She Goes to War:" To-day - Majestic Theatre;

To-morrow-Children's Concert, Helena May Institute, Kowloon, 5.30 p.m. To-morrow - Theatre Royal: "Yeomen of the Guard," 9 p.m.

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via Siberia (Chung King and

To-morrow-Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Sarpedon); from Europe via Siberfa (Terunki Maru); Outward for Europe via Marseilles' (Terunki Maru), 6 p.m. Lammert's Auctions.

To-morrow-At Sales Room; 4, Duddell . Street, household furni-

Miscellaneous.

querque e. Castro, Consul-General To-morrow-Lantern lecture by President of the Club, Mr. Silva- "Birdhunting with a Camera," St.

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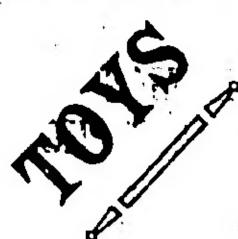
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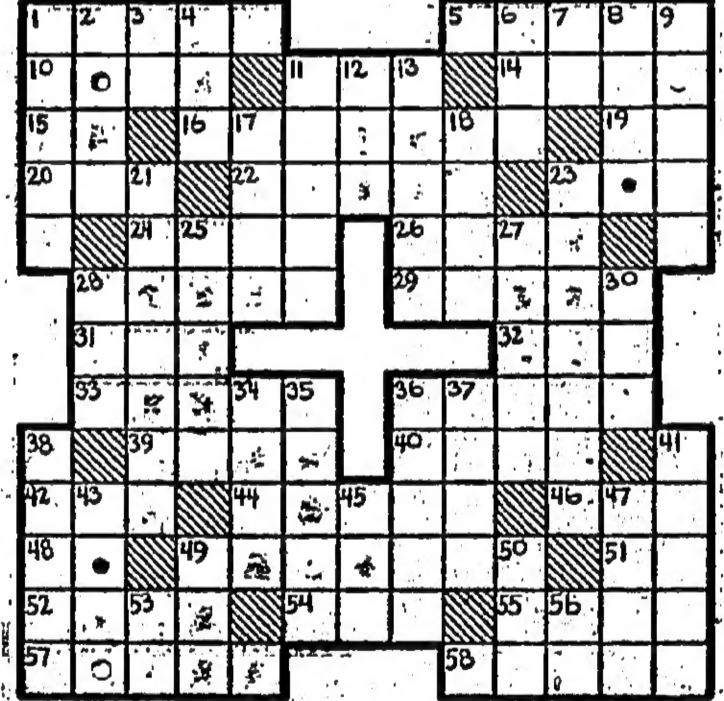
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## DAILY CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



46-To tear

Bi-Toward

54-Obstinate

57-Sinews

3-Exist

88-To distort

49-District in

52-Of Infrequent

55-Mohammedan

1-Growing old

4-Gave food to

2-The foundation

occurrence

48-French for "and"

W. Madras, India

VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL 1-Toward the stern 5-Informs 10-Caurageous

Ti-To use needle and thread-14-A diving bird 15-Exists 16-Hamlet's native country 19-Musical note 20-Nib, as of a pen

22-Girl's name (familiar) 23-Vital fluid of trees 24-Homeless street wanderer. 26-Wessel (Prov. Brit. 28-Brightness of a polished surface

29-Same as teenee 31-Priests' white 82-Poetlo name of India 83-Small valleys. 36-Small depressions 39-A bristle 40-Combining form 42-Conjunction

13-Rart of body

G-A large American 41-Pastime 43-8. W. state of the 8-Brass pot used 45-No (8cot.) Q-A came bird, of the 47-Buffix Genoting ahora 1-Social pretenders 49-Cat's cry 12-Type, measure (pl.) 60-Uncooked

between cheet and 63-Profix Back (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) [ . VERTICAL (Cont.)

17-Time period (pl.)

21-Broken stone for

28-in the liled, a loud-

25 California white calc

28-Jacob's seventh gon

34-A Sicilian volcano

Lohengrin ...

38-First president of

Inflammation

Germany.

30-Editors (abbr.)

voiced herald

railroad bed

27-To think

35-Navigates

85-Uncertainty

37-Heroine of

18-Network, as of

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interpreted.

### Facing Front.

cording to rule.

How often do we find players in this position?. I should say more often than not the player who takes the throw-in looks toward the goal into which his side is playing.

be interpreted so literally that a player must stand as it were with both eyes parallel to the touch line is evidently how a few construe the meaning of the words of the law, but so, long as a player does not stand with his back to the field of play—then as far as this point is concerned, all is well.

### Not Participants.

Spectators at various kinds of sport frequently express dissent at the decision of the judge or referee, but it seldom happens that those partaking of the sport show their dissent.

It was a common source of comduring games, and that the referee Value when shoving in by the players.

have at times pulled at the refered's clothing in order to try to persuade him to listen to their complaints. While many may wish to extend sympathy towards players on extreme occasions, there is yet no excuse for such action, which is

The time has come when such ex-

### hibitions must cease. Self-Control.

Soccer is that of self-control.

I often ask what would happen !. defence for a referee's error.

action or word.

the past that we find this season argue with the referee, to touch him or show dissent, is ungentlemanly conduct, for which a player must be cautioned, and if repeated off-side, direct from a throw-in. he must be ordered off.

without demar.

### No Sympathy.

it necessary to stop the play and definitely by the law makers render some advice to a pinyer for his remarks concerning my work on the field. Fortunately he took heed, for had he not done so I would have been compelled to act

more strictly. Referees generally have little Police on Kowloon Football Club sympathy from the crowd on such Ground on Saturday, kick, off at 4 occasions, and, while every en p.m. occasions, and, while every en o.m. occasions, and while every endered of the part deavour must be made on the part of referee to try to handle these of try to handle the hand at all early pages of the Ladles Doubles have try to handle the handle the Ladles Doubles have try to handle the handle the

## RUGBY FOOTBALL.

NAVY FORWARDS TOO STRONG FOR CLUB "A".

BREAKING UP.

[By "Scrum Half."]

A weak Club fifteen was com-Though no change has been made pletely outplayed at Happy Valley for England's pride. in Law 5, which concerns the yesterday, when the Club "A" lost throw-in, I have received a number to a Navy "A" by two goals and of queries which still express some two tries (16 points) to a goal

short the Club were kept on the There are many points to be defence by a pack of forwards quarter is brought down with the ball, it is the duty of his forwards In taking the throw-in, the player to dash up and form a loose scrum, must stand outside the touch line, and the sconer they are, round "facing the field of play." It is him and shoving their weight the these few words, "facing the field greater the advantage they will of play," which are causing no end have gained. But, should they of trouble in many quarters. One hold back the three-quarter in correspondent rightly deplores the question is completely isolated fact that a free kick was given and easily robbed of the ball and against him for taking a throw-in: a good kick to touch is generally while looking down the touch line, resultant. The Navy forwards everything else being correct, ac- were far from perfect, but were much better than the Club.

### Tight Scrummaging.

When being taught Rugby football a forward is told to get down in the tight, scrums as quickly as This is no offence, for while "fac- possible, and also to break up as ing the field of play" is stated—it quickly as possible. One method was never intended that it should of increasing the speed of breaking up is for the two wing forwards in the back row to shout "Break!" when they see that the and looking directly across it. This ball has either gone out the other side or come out on the right side. The one objection to this rule would be the incessant babble throughout the game, but I am convinced that a few games under this system, would cause quicker breaking up of the scrums and a general improvement at forward. It is very disconcerting for the attacking three-quarter line to be confronted by a pack of forwards

as well as the usual defence. Gammell played well in the loose, being the only Club forward to be up with the ball on several ocplaint in Soccer football in the past | casions, but I am still uncerthat numerous incidents occurred tain as to whether he gives full was almost chased about the field tight serums A wing forward must be prepared to break up at It has even been said that players any moment, but this is little excuse for not using his weight. Every concentrated ounce of strength helps the hooker to get the ball back to his half.

### Noteworthy.

Plummer played a plucky game greatly deplored by all in authority. for the losers, but did not receive sufficient support from a lighter pack of forwards. David. of the Navy, caught the eye on several occasions when with a burst of We are told that it is done in speed be would cut through and the heat of excitement. This to me pass. Atkinson though not remeans little, for one of the greatest | ceiving many opportunities acquittadvantages to be derived from ed himself well and was excellent in his touch-kicking.

David and Knight scored the to referees if they got excited. I first two tries for the Navy and am afraid such an excuse would be Crawford converted the former's of little use were it put forth in effort. Chambers added to the score when he touched down under Prior to this season, law 13 the posts for Nicholson to convert. granted a player permission to in- W. F. Peers scored the Club's lone quire from a referee as to his de- try late in the game when after cision, but also stated that the a good passing movement he scored player must show no dissent in between the posts for Lee to add the goal points. Chambers in-This has been abused so much in creased the Navy's lead by scoring an unconverted try. the privilege to inquire has been minutes before time Lee landed a removed and that to approach and good penalty goal to reduce the Club's arrears.

This was, naturally, backed up by It is evidently the desire of the a section of the crowd, who conlaw-makers that players in Soccer, cluded that the player was correct must accept the referee's decision in his appeal, and that I was wrong in allowing play to proceed. Perhaps in the future the question of frivolous and incorrect appeal-During a recent match I found ing by players will be treated more

# KOWLOON TEAMS FOR

The following have been selected to represent the 1st Eleven versus

### CENTURY BY HOBBS IN FIRST MATCH.

Sutcliffe Has Very Bad Luck.

FINE PARTNERSHIP.

Benares, Nov. 8. Playing in their first match on an Indian Cricket field Hobbs and Sutcliffe, England's famous opening batsmen, gave an impressive display of batting before a large crowd of spectators.

Alishabad batted first and scored 172, a respectable total for local cricket but not good enough

Just after 3 o'clock Hobbs and Sutcliffe opened the Vizianagram innings and they proceeded in traditional style to clear off the arrears, writes the Pioneer Mail. Short singles were a feature of

228 for 1, stumps were drawn.

## Our Sports Diary.

Lawn Tennis-To-day-Ladies' Open Doubles Final, U.S.R.C. · Hockey-To-day-Hockey Club v. United Services. U.S.R.C. Ground, 5 p.m.; Y.M.C.A. v. Club de Recreio, King's Park, 5 p.m. Rugby Football-Saturday-Rugby Club v. Services. Football - To-day - "A" Co. S.W.B. v. R.A.O.C., Sookunpoo; "B" Co. Argylls v. 31st Battery

R.A., Chatham Road; R.A.M.C. v. "C" Co. S.W.B., Happy Valley.
To-morrow—"C" Co. Argylla v.
20th Battery R.A., Chatham Road.
Saturday—Senior Shield—Borderers v. Argylls; Kowloon v. Police: Junior Shield-Borderv. Police; Argylls Navy: Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Third Division-Borderers v. Royal Engineers; South China v. Fukien; Ewo v. Royal Air Force; R.A.O.C. v. R.A.S.O. Christmas Day—Sunday Herald Cup-Scotland v. English (Charity Matchl.

Boxing Day-Sunday Herald Cup-China v. Portugal (Charity Match). New Year's Day-League v. The Services (Charity Match). Chess - To-morrow - Kowloon

Chess Club Championship. Racing - Saturday-Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting. Docember 21 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 15 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

Cricket-Saturday-Division -University v. Navy (L.); Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (F.); Civil Service v. Argylla (F.); Division II .- Police y. Hong Kons C.C. (L.); R.A.S.C. v: University (L.); Recreio v. Civil Service (F.); Craigongower v. Indian R.C. (F.).

Sunday-University v. H. T. M. Barma's XI., Pokfulam, 8.80 a.m. Fanling Hunt-Saturday-Meet, Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. December 17—Hung Lin (Sha Tau Kok Road), 3.15 p.m. December 20-Sheung Shul Police Station, 8.15 p.m.

December 24-Fanling Station 8.15 p.m. December 26.—Hunters' Arms December 31-Kennels, 3.15

Golf - Sunday-K.G.C. Championship Semi-Final; R.H.K.G.C. Championship Semi-Finals and G. M. Young Cup (First Round). Monday-Annual Meeting R.H.K.G.C. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.80 p.m. Tuesday-Third Round of Rail-

way. Cup (Ladies). December 20-21 - R.H.K.G.C. Bogey Pool: K.G.C. Captain's December 21 - K.G.C. Junior Championship (First Round)." Fencing .- Monday .- Fencing

Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45 Boxing - January 3 - Tournament, City Hall, 9 p.m. Athletics - March 15 and 16-Hong Kong v. Canton Univermities.

Football - Saturday - English Cup-Second round.

### HOCKEY. Y.M.C.A. TEAM FOR

In their match against the Club de Recreio at King's Park to-day at 5 p.m., the Y.M.C.A. will be re-

TO-DAY.

presented by: F. Cope; G. F. Rees, R. Dormer; G. Mitchell, F. Allen, F. S. W. Smith A. Tate, G. Kearns, F. R. Ashton, J. Smith and A. R. Brown.

LADIES' DOUBLES FINAL

# GOLF BALL

& TOLLY LIKE

ADVANCES MADE BY PERFECTION OF MODERN BALL.

### SHORTENS

[By Charles Ambrose.]

are clear and quite easy to under- forward, but there was little doub! Nacomal joined Hobbs and play Morning Post—that in a game with healthy, or the flowers may fade. stand, but there are one or two that the Naval pack were much continued until the latter reached Jones he (Tolley) hit it 350yds. It is often forgotten, in considerwhich are not so readily correctly speedier and quicker on the bal! his century which was marred by and later on had several drives of ing this ball question, that "large than the Club. When a three- two chances. With the total "at over 800yds. Jones thinks that, balls" and floaters" are not only with the wind against the drive, permissible in this country, but the distance with the new ball, which measures 1.68in, in diameter and weighs 1.55cz., will be about five yards shorter than with the old ball. Which, in the case find it worth while to continue of Jones, who can drive as far as turning them out at all shows that anybody, bar none, when he wants to, amounts to next to nothing at all. The least flicker of wind, one way or another, will make much more difference than that.

Hard Game Already.

this country, and adopt their ball, to show the proportion of are full of praise for the way it larger and lighter balls sold. "sits up through the green," and and I would wager that the assure us that it is a "beautiful percentage would be almost inball to putt with"-both recom- | finitesimal. How is this to be exmendations obviously put forward plained? Here is a ball which is to induce us to accept and use the warmly, even vehemently, recomball in the expectation that it will mended by certain leaders of golf. make the game not only pleasanter. It is obtainable everywhere now. but easier. For who is going to and yet none of the said leaders believe that any ball calculated to themselves ever buys one! make an already far too difficult game—for most of us-still more difficult. could at the same time possibly make it pleasanter?

But if the game is thus to be made both pleasanter and easier. what becomes of the original battle-cry that golf is being spoilt by the modern ball making the game too easy? There must be a catch somewhere; and yet it is impossible to suppose that distinguished golfers, of spotless integrity, would either be caught or permit their names to be mixed up in any way with a doubtful cam-

New Handicap. We must only suppose, then, that there is some excellent reason which does not appear on the surface for disturbing the placid contentment of millions of golfers who only wish to be allowed to play in peace. Elderly gentlemen, and ladies, too, have certain "carriers" on every course which can only be negotiated successfully with their very best drivers. In order to "get over" they cannot afford to give away an inch. let alone five yards. Could they honestly be expected to welcome any reduction. however slight, in their slender driving power?

These people are far too shy and retiring to speak up for themselves, and unless somebody takes up the cudgels for them, they will quietly let go of a ball they would very much prefer to keep, rather than make a fuss. But it should not be forgotten that they form the roots, the trunk, the branches, and leaves of the tree of golf. "Bobby" Jones and Tolley and a few others are the rare and exquisite flowers which bloom on the tree-top; no less-but no more.

Old Guttle Rall. right, it cannot be denied a lighter ball.

According to recent golf news that the wonderful progress the play and they were masters of from America, "Bobby" Jones and of the game has advanced step by observed, and the greater majority who were heeling smartly and the bowling throughout. By 4.55 Cyril Folley have both given the step with the perfection of the of these are apparently well known. giving great opportunities to their p.m. they had equalled Allahabad's new ball-slightly lighter and modern ball. Would Taylor con-It is in reference to one particular three-quarter line. Gammell, how-score, Sutcliffe then being 90 and larger than the "1,62" now in use sider it perfectly safe now to go point, however, where doubt is ex- ever, turned out to aid the for- Hobbs 77, both not out. Five -their blessing. They like it. back a step? Or would it be wards and complete the side. minutes later Sutcliffe was run out The message went on blandly to safer to leave well alone? The The majority of our Soccer laws This evened matters a little at when 7 runs short of his century, say-writes Charles Ambrose in tree must be kept strong and

are actually on the market, and may be obtained in any professional's shop. That has been so all along, and the fact that manufacturers there is, at least, some small domand for them, although the demand must be very small indeed.

How often has any golfer who may read these notes met any other who ever buys a "floater?" Per-.Those who are so anxious for haps some ball manufacturer us to follow the American lead in | would come forward with figures

Unvonvincing.

Can the real explanation be that these long drivers cannot afford to give away five yards on their drive, even in exchange for the advantages of playing with a ball which "sits up" so nicely through the green and is such a beautiful ball to putt with? It is all rather

unconvincing. A further, if secondary, reason for not changing too hastily is the consideration that manufacturers would have to "scrap" machinery wholesale to meet the new requirements; and although no such consideration could be allowed to stand in the way of any real improvement, nevertheless it is a matter of grave concern to valued servants of

- A careful survey of all these pros and cons leaves only one more conclusion to be drawn, and that is that the lighter ball must be more difficult to control in a wind. That would not worry masters like "Bobby" Jones to anything like tha extent that it would trouble lesser folk. He would retain control without difficulty, whereas they would be all at sea. It is obvious that in a high wind a lighter bail is liable to 'tower,' and be blown aside, when a heavier ball will hold

Welcome Change? It would be interesting to ask Jones and Tolley whether they were speaking for themselves and the effect of the new ball on their own game, or whether they really thought the change would be benoficial all round especially for the mass of golfers with handcaps of

-10, or over. Bobby!" Jones has a reputation for modesty and minding his own business which is almost prover-John Henry Taylor has said that blal, and it may well be that he golf would have developed to its tried the ball, found it suited him present enormous proportions, and well enough, and said so with his as quickly as it has, whether the customary good nature. But, wise rubber-core had ever been invent as he is, he probably knows little ed or not. That is a big thing to or nothing of the agony of the say. The old guttie ball was a chronic elicer. There is many a terribly stony affair, which flew confirmed slicer, who scrapes along well enough when hit hard by a somehow by "allowing" for the Colossus like "Ted" Blackwell, but slice he cannot cure, who might was painfully unsympathetic other- well be driven to given up the game wise. However, even if Taylor is altogether if he had to play with

### CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY TEAMS FOR SATURDAY:

The following will represent the University 1st XI in a League The following will represent the

K. T. Loke (Captain), A. A. Aziz, G. Scully, F. S. Chen, H. Nomanbhoy, P. M. N. da Silva, R. Leung, D. Roy, M. Yahyabhoy, W. James, and E.

SUNDAY'S ELEVEN.

match against the Rival Navy on University against Mr. H. T. M. Saturday, 18th inst., on the Home Barma's XI on Sunday, 14th inst.,

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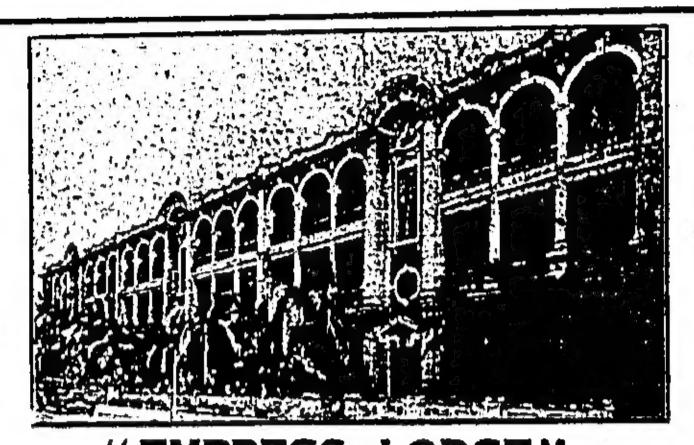
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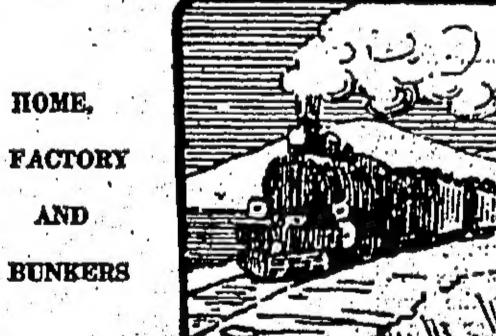
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### ENGLAND HALF INJURED.

### Who Will Take His Place in January?

CARTLIDGE REMOVED.

It is most likely England will need a new scrum half this season. W. H. Sobey, who injured his knee in the first match of the British touring side in New Zealand did not play again, cabled the other day to his club, the Old Millhillmans, "Don't count on me before Christmas." Sobey was using a walking stick and hobbling about with its aid in Colombo early this month.

As the final trial match at Twickenham is fixed for January 3, it may be taken for granted that Sobey will not figure in that unless a miracle happens.

Sobey, by the way, had his cartilage removed by R. H. Bettington, the old Oxford treble blue, while the physician in charge of the hospital at Christchurch, New Zealand, is Dr. J. Russell, an Old Millhillian, who was captain of St. Thomas's Hespital in 1921-22-23, and played a couple of seasons for the Millhillians without missing a single match.

we consider Sobey a nonstarter, who is there to take his place in the national side?

Sobey played three times for England last year, and had to cry off for the Irish match in which A. Key, of the Old Cranleighans, deputised at almost the last minute: Key performed well, enough, but Sobey was without doubt the best scrum half in the country.

His excellent play did much to bring R. S. Spong to the forefront. But he has always been "brittle" and has hardly ever gone through season without meeting with some injury.

Another strong candidate for the scrum half position must be C. B. Carter, who has been doing splendid work for Bristol. If he and T. J. M. Barrighton are allowed to perform together in, say, the second trial, they may well go a step farther.

As a centre-forward, Gallacher has an advantage over most men in the position, because he is a natural footballer. I think he could with a little practice play anywhere equally well.-Alec James.

### Malaria Sufferers Read This!

Is your life made miscrable and a burden to you by that curse of humanity-malaria? If so, you will know how it undermines your conknow how it undermines your constitution, pulls you down and interferes with your business. Quinine quite fails to eradicate the germs from the blood-stream, so that the attacks keep returning, with disastrous effects on both mind and body. But Mr. John Aloysius Bastianpulle, of 24 Kotahena, Colombo, Ceylon, who suffered from malaria for a long time; has been cured and wishes to pass on his experience to benefit fellow sufferers. He writes:

"I am a commission agent and spend a great deal of my time travel-

spend a great deal of my time travelling over Ceylon. About three years ago I contracted malaria and this greatly interfered with my work and for some time I had to give up travelling. I did not worky much at first but later the attacks got so bad that at times I was confined to my bed. I lost weight and strength and had aches in all my joints. I was unable to sleep soundly at nights and had no desire to eat. I had often read no desire to eat. I had often read of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and on the recommendation of a friend 1 the recommendation of a friend is commenced a course. Results being satisfactory after the first bottle is continued the treatment. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am pleased to say, gradually restored my health and atrength. Penceful sleep came back to me, so did my appetite and I got rid of my aches and pains, I have not had another attack since, and I must thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the good health I have bent since for the good health I have kept since my cure—(signed) John Aloysius Bastianpulle.

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### FANLING HUNT AND RACE CLUB.

### Events for Christmas Meeting.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

The following is the programme for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's Christmas Meeting, Kwanti, on December 21:-

1.-The Christmas Pudding Stakes .-A Handicap Steeplechase of 134 Miles. For China ponies that have not won more than one Steeple-chase since January 1. Winner: Credits, 60 days' \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5.

Carbine ..... 155 City Hall ...... 158 Empress Hall ..... 158 Fanling Stag ..... 150 Fern Leaf ..... 140 Penhole ..... 145 San Francisco di .... 155 Target ..... 160 The Partridge ..... 160

3.—The Shataukok Handicap.—A Steeplechase of 2 Miles. For China ponies. Top weight not to exceed 168 b. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5.

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11/2 Miles.—For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners since January 1 of 2 steeplechases and/or hurdle races 3 lb. penalty, of 3 or more 6 lb. penalty. Ponics that have started since January 1 in a steeplechase and/or hurdle race and not won allowed 5 fb. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5.

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-The Ladies' Mile (Unofficial) -flat race of 1 Mile. For China ponies, to be ridden by ladies. Winners this year of a flat race other than those confined to "C" Class ponies and "D" Class ponies, or Subscription Griffins, barred. Weight 135 ib. Winner: A Cup; 2nd and 3rd Silver Souvenirs. Post Entries. No Fee.

Aristophanes ...... 148 As You Like It ..... 158 Duke of Milan ..... 145 Empress Halt ....... 158 Mr. Siegler , ..... 161 November ........... 160 One Third ..... 163 Penhole 145 

4.—The Kwangel Handicap. A flat race of 1% Miles. For China ponies classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club in "C" and "D" classes. Winners of a Steeplechase at Kwanti barred. Winner: \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entry \$5. This race is open to all members and lady racing members of the H.K.J.C. as well as members of the

F.H.R.C. Andantino ..... 140 Arabian Sea ..... 140 Diana ..... 170 Iron Blood ..... 140 Kirribilli ...... 140 Shiny Pearl ..... 140 

lowed 5 lb. Winner: \$100; 2nd

Gay Caballero ..... 181 Glorious Stag ..... 158 King Cobra 155 Ma Kau Siac 161 Penhole ..... 147

M'Conachy is an exceedingly nice opponent to meet - I know of no. professional player who takes the game more seriously, but while elated at a success, he is a real good sport when on the losing side Tom Newman.

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Sandakan Lights	Macao ,	1				Dec.	at a second	104
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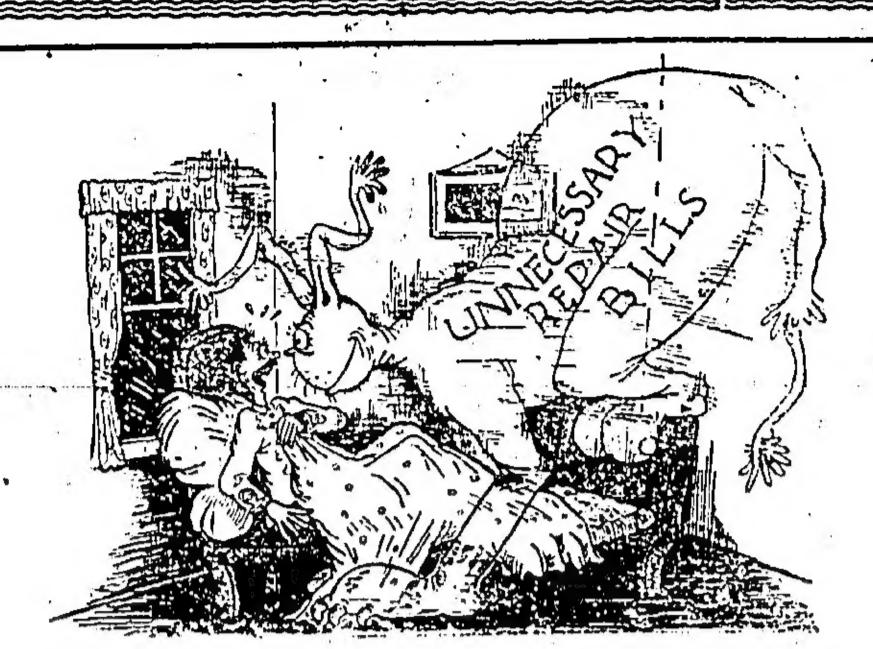








# MORISTS + THIS IS YOUR PAGE



# the Cheap Oil Fiend's Nightmare

THERE are two kinds of economy — one is economy in price, and the other is in use. economy economy always makes a very persuasive appeal. It takes place immediately at the time

of purchase. It is definite — easy to figure — and it gives quick action. But price economy always involves a serious prospective forfeiture; for, like starving the goose that lays the golden egg, the price-economy lubricant is quality-starved. It does not possess the required ability to make good in service. Important advantages expected in service must be sacrificed, thereby decreasing the value of the lubricant through a lessening of the economy in use.

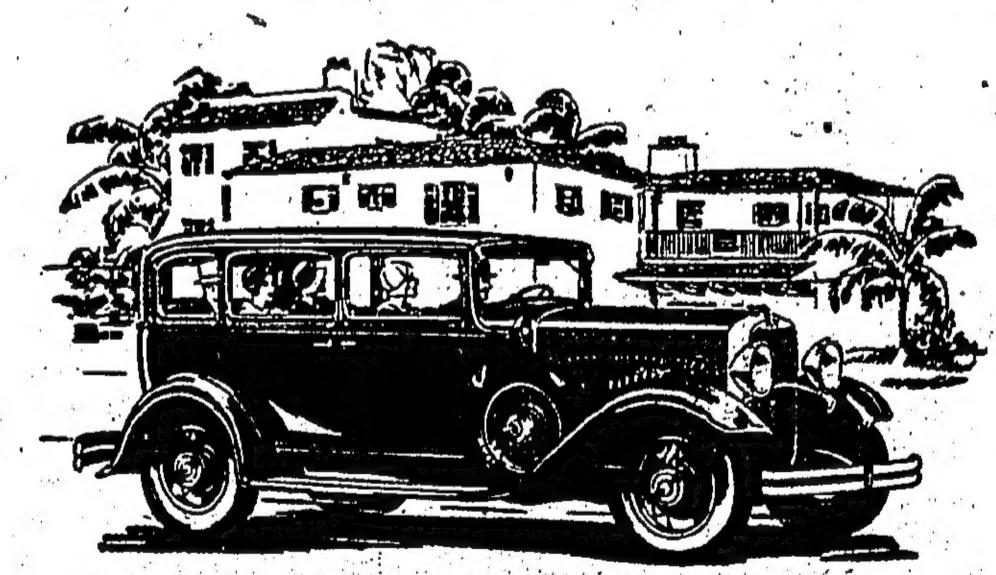
Only lubricants of real quality are truly economical, for the value of the savings that comes through good service, always excel mere price saving. The motive of every purchase of lubricating oil is always service. When the motorcar owner is more particular about the price to buy than the ability of the lubricating oil to perform the service expected of it, the outcome is usually disappointment and eventually extravagance - unnecessary repairs or replacements, for instance.

A good lubricating oil and a cheap lubricating oil, even though made for the same purpose, are as different in theirmake-up as day from night. The good lubricant, costing more to buy because of its quality, lasts longer, does more, produces finer results, performs more dependably; and, in connection with its use, there are no worries, griefs, aggravations, inconveniences, unexpected repairs or replacements. The good lubricating oil, through the calibre of the results it delivers, makes the cheaper lubricating oil by comparison, expensive, even if the cheaper lubricating oil has been purchased for much less a gallon.

The only accurate basis of figuring the true cost and actual worth of a lubricating oil is by the apprisal of its value in service — and then compare and m compute the sum-total of these watch the price paid to buy it.

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## WHEEL SLIPPAGE.

### Causes Variations in Distances Registered.

Automobile drivers are often puzzled by the apparent variations of their speedometers in measuring rough average it may be said, ac- Car Company. cording to Mr. C. H. Getz, Fisk mileage dial of the speedometer.

sure in the tyres, with wet and improved methods of making them. slippery roads, with bumps that set drivers in stopping and starting yesterday's cars were produced smoothly.

for thousands of miles under the came along later. . emery-like scraping of fast slipping wheels against concrete pave provements in practically every ments."

### HILLMAN.

### The New Vortic Eight.

importance are revealed in the by introduction of the fuel nump. Hillman programme for 1931. A Besides its mechanical advantages, new and most attractive Straight it made possible a saving of mil-Eight, known as the Vortic, is to lions a year to the purchasers of

ciency, specially designed connect- cheaper to run. cally balanced to damp out the years ago, he would be amazed. neutral-tinted glass windows and significant; prices are falling slightest vibration.

tion is by coil. An open propeller development of these instruments,

apiral bevel, banjo type rear axle. (which can be fitted for eight 1914." right or left-hand drive), and four-wheel Duo Servo brakes are other important chassis features. The Vortic Saloon, the only

model at present listed, is of handthe excellent lines of the bonnet and the depth and boldness of the radiator. It has an easily operatsloping windscreen and wire correspondence exceeded 21/2 milwheels with large diameter hub lions. The Touring Department caps. The saloon is equipped was issuing 2,000 tours per day for with Triplex glass and furniture every working day of the year. hide upholstery.

### CAR VALUE.

## Result of Engineering

the rear wheels to spinning, with with yesterday's methods," he said, the number and degrees of curves "the cost of a car would be so proand grades, with car speeds, and hibitive that it could be purchased with the expertness of different only by relatively few persons. If

with to-day's methods, the result

"There have been all around impart of the car. Quick drying lacquer and the self starter will siways stand out as some of the history making major achievements in the industry. These developments with their multitudinous benefits, -were-a-mighty-influence-in-the-progress of the industry.

The instruments on the instrument a special fireproof and washable nearer and nearer to the £100 An outstanding feature of the board alone would to-day make a floor. car's lay-out is the central change, most interesting comparison. 4-speed gear-box with silent third | Speedometers, many times more (or "Traffic Top") ratio. In top efficient to-day, are much lower in it has a maximum speed of 70 cost than years ago, so are amm.p.h. and in "Traffic Top" its meters, thermo gauges, oil gauges, maximum speed exceeds 50 m.p.h. gasoline gauge. The total sav-

shaft carries the drive to the would be staggering. "There is no wonder that auto-

### A MATTER OF MILLIONS.

. The number of miles covered by was 26 millions. The total inward type. correspondence for the 12 months

No less than £628,000 was spent The 14 h.p. model is retained un- directly for service to members on

An Historic Shrine of Aviation.

## Advances.

the distances between two geogra- automotive industry is responsible phical points. The mystery, in for the continuous rise in the value part, is due to the fact that the of to-day's motor cars, according to wheels of an automobile slip. As a the manager of the Dragon Motor

"After this, development follow- MOTOR AMBULANCE. ed development. In 1927 the fuel Two departures of outstanding supply system was revolutionised Comfort and Utility in The Vortic has a 19.7 h.p. en- possible increased horsepower at du Cros. gine of great flexibility and power. much lower cost. So development | The vehicle is of the hospital, as baby cars, says The Light Car and

Oil and air cleaners are fitted, lings to car owners over a period while a hot spot adds to the effi- of a few years that engineering ciency of the carburation. Igni- science has made possible through

Thermostatically operated radia- mobile value to-day is about double or shutters. Marles steering that received in a motor car in

He states the car manufacturers Tyre dealer, that wheel slippage ac- have, from year to year, improved counts for 4 miles in every 100; in automobiles at no cost or with even other words, 1,000 miles of actual lower cost to the public. These travel registers about 1,040 on the economies are the result of engineering achievement, which is Slippage varies with the air pres- responsible for improved cars and

"If to-day's cars were produced

"Slipping tyres grind off rubber," | would be more or less the same. says the Fisk tyre man. "While This is not intended as a disparageslipping cannot be eliminated en- ment of the early efforts of the tirely, it can be greatly reduced if engineers. On the contrary, it is the tyres are kept at the correct air 'recognised that their efforts made pressure. With the high speeds possible the high development of tocommon to-day, tyre manufacturers | day's car. The veteran engineers are accomplishing wonders in build- to-day occupy, of course, as high a ing long-life rubber that stands up | place in the industry as any who

# Cent. of Skids."

asks an Auto-car correspondent. know it sounds very absurd, but some appearance, due largely to British Automobile Association I think it could be done with sucroad patrols during the past year | cess, especially on cars of the T.T.

My idea would be to have the ed sliding sun roof, a slightly was over 1% millions, and outward rear wheels turning in the opposite direction to the front wheels, thus making them follow the very natural course taken by the front wheels. The way the rear wheels have to cut round a corner is, believe, the cause of 90 per cent. of the skidding accidents.

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chronicles of motoring.

# New Type.

A new type of motor ambulance The long-awaited £100 car asbe added to the range; while re- automobiles. This saving was im- was exhibited on November 4 in the sumes definite shape and givesductions have been made in the portant, but far more important is quadrangle of the County Hall, promise of materialising not as price of the present Straight Eight. the fact that the fuel pump made Westminster, by Messrs. W. and G. the result of anything startling, but in the natural development of

It is fitted with the Hillman of the fuel pump played a most im- distinct from the accident, type, Cyclecar. In years gone by an patented "Turbo" combustion head portant part in making automobiles and is mounted on a Clement Tal- optimistic public awaited its adwhich greatly adds to its effi- more efficient and at the same time bot chassis. It has a six-cylinder vent much as they would have engine and a double reduction low looked forward to the hoped-for ing rods combining extreme light- "If the motorist would compare loading type rear axle. The appearance of some new star in ness with great strength and a the cost of various units on his car driver's seat is completely enclosed, the firmament. five bearing crankshaft harmoni- to-day with those of ten or fifteen and the ambulance has "Purdah" Yet the signs of to-day are all-

> There is accommodation for two offered exceeds anything imagined hospital-type stretchers, and an oc- by the most optimistic dreamer. casional seat with mattresses and Four-wheel brakes, chromium platupholstery of washable rubber. ing, electric lighting and starting, There is also a water-heating appa- large-section tyres and so on have ratus, a fitted wash-basin, and a fallen naturally into place on

cupboard for sanitary utensils. The cost of the ambulance com- from £122 10s. upwards, whilst for plete is £650.

### 4-WHEEL STEERING "The Cause of 90 Per

Why not four-wheel steering

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The Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon car which is expected to pile up more mileage than has been put on any car in the past has already covered over forty thousand miles during six trips back and forth perose the American continent in the first ninety days beginning July first. The car is here pictured at historic Old Orchard, Maine, the spot from which most of the world fliers have taken off on their trips across the Atlantic.

### BIG AND ROOMY. Willys-Knight Six's New Model.

[By Edgar N. Duffield.]

North Willys, and of sleeveas applied to the world's largest, Willys-Knight Model 66-B. most numerous producers of sleeve-valve motors, because al- steering, with an adjustable and taking second, if not first, technical niceties.

astute business man, rather than land products.

So much for what was a riddle. We can now get to the car, which is a big, roomy, amply powered saloon, of unimpeachable appearance, as well as performance. selling at a very conservative price, yet very nicely appointed in every way, a car whose motor needs decarbonisation at intervals only of 40,000 to 45,000 miles, a mile-a-minute car at will, good for 75 m.p.h. on the full stretch, yet with top-gear flexibility, suspension, steering and roadworthiness which are each and all exemplary.

This car has not a whole heap of specifications. Its six-cylindered motor, with a Treasury and so forth. rating of 27.34 h.p., develops 82 b.h.p. at 3,200 r.p.m. The valves are of the double-sleeved type, the aluminium pistons are Invar steel-strutted, the crankshaft has seven main bearings, the distribution gear is silent-chain operated, and lubrication is under pump-pressure to crankshaft, valve-sleeve shaft, connecting-rod bearings and timing chains, only the sleeve and the pistons depending upon spray or oil-mist. The oil-feed is automatically regulated in accordstrainer, and the sunken cylinder- but ten feet of wheelbase. heads are of course detachable.

forwardly and 571/4 ins. rear- Knight motor could be! wardly, in length. All springs With all considerations for all wheel brakes and four-wheel wheels. The hand-operated brake its own, to be particularly and ex- upon the refinement, docility, is on the transmission only, and pressly "above" little details of flexibility, its lever is none too long, but it ignition-timing. I can see no what you is a real brake, unlike the hand-reason why this should be except performance, I think that easily

brakes on so many Canadian and | that—the piston—moving with-American cars. On this matter in two cylinder-walls, so to speak of levers, I think the cranking of (or three, in all, to be precise) the change-speed lever might be -the dissipation of internal heat improved. Mr. Coxhead, a very is much better than it is in the

K.B.E., resigned the managing knob of this gear-lever (spending the demonstrable freedom from directorship of Crossley Motors, most of its time in the top gear, any symptoms or suggestions of Ltd., people (among even his or third, position) rests more or pre-ignition which may be noticmost intimate friends) who knew less over the cushion between the ed in connection with all sleevehow much the name of Crossley driver and his immediate com- valved motors, this is neither the had meant to him for 20 years, panion, and so occupies space time nor the place to discuss; but wondered why he had retired. that might be used more advanthis Willys-Knight 66-B emerged Now after a day on a WillysKnight 66-B, I begin to understand. I knew, previously, what

stand. I knew, previously, what Sir William thought of Mr. John extent that this would not be. mushroom-valved motor without Except for the—as it struck me a chink or a tap. On a 1-in-14, valved engines, and of Willys- -- shortness of the brake lever, or perhaps 1-in-12 upgrade, this Knight cars; but I had not ap- and this excessive cranking of engine would pull pleasantly yet preciated the thoroughness with the change-speed lever, I am will- purposefully at anything from which he—meaning Sir William that there is not a single tiny out anywhere in the range makance of the sleeve-valve principle, little thing to criticise on the ing me wish that I were driving,

though he was so very early a pillar-rake, an 18-inch wheel, and speed to get really going again. motorist, I had always thought of a gear of steering admirably Engine, clutch, gear-box, final suiting the 31 by 6ins. cord tyres. transmission, steering, braking, than as one really keen upon it has an Auto-Lite two-unit behaviour as a whole, driving technical niceties. Perhaps it is because he is an single-pole, with automatic varia- retardation (through the fourtion of the battery-and-coil wheel breaking) -I could not find a keen technologist, that he has ignition, although the firing point a single fault. And when I told decided to concentrate upon the is also manually variable, on the Coxhead this, he said: "Why Willys-Knight and Willys-Over- instrument board. The starting, should you? If Sir William does lighting, horn, lamp-dipping and not know, if Mr. Willys does not ignition controls are all centred know, what a motor-car is, now, above the steering wheel, the to-day, it's high time they standard wheels are wire-spoked, should!" That was true, and I six in number, and tyred, the never argue against the eternal fuel-tank holds 18 gallons and verities. So I changed places feeds the Tillotson carburetter with my mentor, discovered that through an Autovac, the heat- I could do all the immoral things supply to the induction-manifold -immoral in the cases of most is manually controlled and all other cars—which he had done. controls are lockable, as are all and decided that anybody who doors, and regular equipment in seeks a better six than a Willyscludes an automatic screen-wiper, Knight 66-B saloon, at anything two driving mirrors, tail, "Stop" like the price of a Willys-Knight and backing lamps, a speedo- 66-B saloon, must set out on his meter, a North-East electrical journey with a much better lanopening or otherwise of the wind- Diogenes, when he ventured screen, a luggage-grid, and so on, | forth to find an honest man.

Coachwork and Performance. | single-shot lubrication really which makes me glad that I have around to its appointed trysting consistently disclaimed knowledge places, and that he can stand on of bodywork. Its saloon his four-wheel brakes in a body is very, very nicely fashion which he hesitated to dedesigned, built — so far as monstrate in the presence, before silence of running suggests the eyes, of an old-timer like my--and finished. Nothing jazzy, self, without shifting an inch off nothing "Amurrican." All in- his course. I must say that ternal metal-work is in dull thought these brakes particularly bronze. There is nothing to nice in their "straightness." Price-Cuts in European polish. The upholstery expresses Over and over again, week after the very last letter in restraint, week, dashing young fellows like the cabinet-work is similarly him tell me these same things dance with engine-speed, there is chaste, the forward seats are in- about their cars' four-wheel a pressure-gauge on the instru- dependently adjustable to a nice- brakes, and I say "Quite!", and ment board, there is an oil- ty, all six windows can be raised then shut my eyes, and murmur bers of the Diplomatic Corps and rectifier (which purifies and or lowered, there is liberal door- "Nunc dimittis, Domine. . .!" cools, as well as filtering) the width, and leg room, and elbow- and in other ways prepare for ciers, attended to-day's opening of engine-oil, the Tillotson carburet- room, and the body as a whole is the worst, coming to earth again the International Motor Show at ter enjoys the co-operation of an much roomier fore-and-aft than surprised to find myself still in the Grand Palais in the Champs air-filter as well as a fuel- are those upon most chassis with the same, county. Four-wheel Elysees.

sectioned-belt-driven pump and are likely to get one. I asked But these operated just like the European cars. fan and a set of radiator shutters Coxhead to stunt. He stunted, language in a catalogue just like which are thermostatically ad- I'll say he stunted, all right! His Sunbeam brakes, the first and justed. There is an engine long suit was extreme flexibility. best-since the War-of all fourthermometer reading on the in- coupled with wonderful top-gear wheel brakes that were anything ment, followed the British examstrument board - which, by the acceleration. He would loaf up but a snare and a delusion. way, like all the internal hard- a longish, steady hill, loaf until I am all for safety. Not first ware, is finished in dull bronze. I wondered why he had a three- First, last, all the Time. I have A dry, single-plate clutch, with speed gearbox. He would then never paid more than £800 for a its disengagement mechanism thrust his foot down, disdaining motor car of my own, because lubricated from the single-shot to touch the manual ignition con- have always been as poor as installation which oils the whole trol, and that engine would build Lazarus, without a friend named of the chassis and running gear, and build and build until I won- Dives in the same district. I like communicates the drive to a dered once more why anybody to travel rapidly. on occasion. three-speed gear-box, and thence and everybody who could afford a Four-wheel brakes were intendto a semi-floating spiral-bevel Knight licence had not obtained ed, by their entrepreneurs, rear axle. All springs are of a Knight licence, as soon as make it safer to travel rapidly semi-elliptical pattern, 89 ins. Daimlers showed us how good a than one dared without their as-

Spokane Wild Man Gets Plymouth Demonstration.

old Willys-Knight and Overland case of a piston moving within enthusiast, who brought the car to my home, disagreed with me; do all the heat-distribution. How When Sir Wm. M. Letts, but that's a way of his. The far, how much, this can explain Willys-Knight Model 66-B. so that I could help it a little by It has Ross cam-and-lever dragging back the firing point—

> horn, a single control for the tern than had the lamented \_Coxhead\_tells\_me\_that\_the

This is the sort of motor car works, that the oil does get brakes which are anything but The outstanding feature of the A pleasanter six to drive, no- perfect are amongst the worst show is the price-cuts and the

sistance. But there are fourhave shock-absorbers. Bendix my mushroom-valved friends, brakes, and although I would brakes, controlled by pedal, ex- the sleeve-valved motor seems to felicitate Sir William Letts first pand in the drums on all four have performance-refinement all upon the quality of his engine.

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. French and German manufacturers have, on the strength of the success of the buy at-home move. ple and materially reduced their prices in an effort to freeze out the American invasion.

.It is understood that this development is causing great anxiety to the leaders of the American motor-car industry assembled here and, it is further understood, they propose to concentrate all their efforts on forcing up the output of their factories erected in recent years in Europe.

### NORTHAMPTON'S BUS FLEET.

The new Guy vehicles put into Bervice by the Northampton Corporation have evoked a chorus of admiration from all who have used them; they are indeed luxuriously comfortable.

Knee space has been rather scarce up to the present in the single deckers, but Mr. Cameron, the Northampton Tramways Manager, allowed an extra 2 ins. knee space in each seat of the new saloons, which carry 28 passengers apiece. The seats are double sprung, and like those of the Guy six-wheel double deckers, are upholstered in real hide. This, in itself, is a tremendous improvement to vehicles which are so low riding that a small person can stand outside and look into the body of the bus with comfort.

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The Guy six-wheeled double deckers in Northampton are the only vehicles in Great Britain fitted all round with balloon tyres of 101/4 Ins. section.

second in the factors making for the allurement of the Willys-Knight Model 68-B must be rated the really beautiful four-wheel braking of that car assuming, of course, that the car I tried was just an overage, representative member of the family. Editor's Note: Reprint from the 'Auto," London.



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A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Preparatory Commission on The well-known author and lec-Disarmament, after over four turer, Mr. Bart Kennedy has died years of intermittent labour, last in a mental hospital at Haywards night completed its draft conven- Heath. tion. Into this framework the He was in a very depressed state large contingent of the Police World Disarmament Conference, since the death of his wife three Force, consisting of Chinese dewhen it meets, will be invited to years ago, and was taken to the

evolution of each of the clauses phrase, by knocking about

attached thereto. disarmament whatever,

whose duty, it would be to watch also the founder in 1921 of a officer by bowing his head three over what they had done, and weekly known as Bart's Broad- times then saluting. The Chivese ther advances. Although the next in 1897, was Isa, daughter of the ed the coffin to the burial ground word was with the Council of the late Major Arthur Gore Priestley.] ar Kowloon City. The chief League of Nations, the last word would be with the peoples of the world.

Preparatory Commission had given them in the Draft Con- FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY vention a great opportunity. The world could be disarmed if the people wished it. The they would have to solve in the next few months was, did tho people wish for disarmament?

leader says it is easy to deride ley, last evening. Commission because in fact creased rather their armaments while its labours were proceeding. But for that, clearly the envoys and experts at Geneva are not responsible, and (Continued at foot of next Column.) the various Governments at home have at least had the excuse that until some general plan was approved each had only to consider by others is equivalent to its own. Messrs, W. R. and C. L. Farmer its own position.

may know that the reduction made: British Wireless Service.

MR. BART KENNEDY DETECTIVE BURIED.

BLISEED

PASSES AWAY IN MENTAL HOSPITAL.

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR.

London, Yesterday.

insert effective proposals for dis mental home last August.—Reuter. Indian detachments also members [Born at Leeds in 1861, of Irish The Commission also approved parentage, Bart Kennedy picked up detailed report explaining the an education, to use his own and the reasons for reservations world. He spent most of his youth in Manchester, and at six During the speeches, Lord Cecil years of age worked as a halflaid particular emphasis on the timer in a cotton mill. He went of the deceased officer. Here they point that the scheme, as drafted, to sea before the mast at the age were joined by the Inspector-Gencontemplated no finality. The of twenty; found his way to eral of Police (the Hon. Mr. first Conference and first advance America and there led the life were only a prelude to greater of a tramp and a labourer for L. H. V. Booth (Director of a dyanger later There had excepted from time; lived and fought with Criminal Intelligence), Mr. D. advances later. They had created some time; lived and fought with Burlingham, D.S.P. (K.), Inspector a piece of machinery which he be- Red Indians, mined at Klondyke, Ng Muk and Detective Inspector lieved to be of the greatest value and later became an opera singer Chi Heung. Within the framework of the Con- parts of the world, and when he vention the Conference would be drifted into writing had a wealth cortege passed through the able to carry out any degree of of material to draw upon. He streets of Yaumati, and then finalpublished a number of striking ly passed at Gascoigne Road, They were going to bring into books, the last of which was where each member of the Police existence an international organ "Footlights" in 1928. He was paid his last respects to the late press forward continually to fur- sheet. His wife, whom he married members of the Force next escort-

> MR. W. FARMER. CEMETERY.

> > MASONIC SERVICE.

A Masonic service was conducted at the graveside, there being a than diminished large muster of brethren in full regalia. The following Lodge: No. 1341, United Mark Lodge, No. were represented: United Services 419, and Cathay Lodge, No. 4873. Lodge, No. 1341, United Chapter,

Those who remember the early (sons), and the Deputy Grand That excuse is now withdrawn. dissensions in the preparatory Master, Mr. J. M. McCutcheon. The first step has been taken. Commission and the complete The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave con-The League has drawn up a divergence of opinions on the first ducted the burial service which scheme by which disarmament principles, must now feel that in was followed by the Masonic sermay be achieved equally and spite of excursions and alarms vice conducted by Mr. J. Davidsimultaneously, and has establish elsewhere, the co-operative princi- son, R.W.M. of St. John's Lodge. ed criteria by which each country ple has made some real progress.— A large number of floral

VICTIM OF SHOOTING BY REDS.

POLICE TRIBUTE.

The funeral of Lance-Sergeant Detective Tse On, took place yesterday afternoon, his remains being. laid to rest in the Chinese public cemetery, Kowloon City. A tectives, uniformed constables, of the Police Reserve Force, attended. They were under the command of Mr. W. La Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., and proceeded from the Yaumati Police Station to 7, Waterloo Road, the residence D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.), Mr.

Preceded by a brass band, the mourners were deceased's wife, son, daughter and other relatives, besides two Canton detectives, who were present at the murder.

Others present included Mr. H. Someraet-Fitzroy (Public Prosecutor), Mr. E. Roadley Dovey (Officer Commanding the Sharp Shooters Company of the Police Reserve), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (O/C The funeral of Mr. William Chinese Company of the Police Only they could answer that ques- Farmer whose death occurred in Reserve), Mr. Bishen Singh (O/C Shameen on Monday took place in Indian Company), Mr. B. C. Under the heading "Something the old residents' section of the Randall (in charge of the Flying Accomplished," the Times in a Protestant Cemetery, Happy Val- Squad), and a large number of European detectives.

> The following brethren acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. T. G. Stokes. J. Smith, F. Brown, W. O'Farrell,

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